Lancaster Farming

Vol. II, No. 19 — Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, March 15, 1957 — $2 Per Year

Special Speakers, Activities Planned For Extension Homemakers Week

June 17 to 20 is Extension Homemakers Week on the campus of The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, announces Miss Ruth Kimble, extension home economist, Lancaster County.

A varied program of interest groups, special activities, and speakers is planned for the three days With special emphasis this year on music, women interested in music will be encouraged to participate in a chorus

Speakers on the three-day program include Miss Iris Davenport, woman's department editor, Farm and Ranch, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Overstreet, leaders in the field of human relations and mental health, New York City; Mrs. Dexter G. Arnold, homemaker and lecturer, Concord, N. H.; and Miss Martha McDonald, Shippenburg, 1956 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Israel.

Scenic tours through Centre county and tours of the Penn State campus Monday afternoon, chicken barbecue, vespers, and banquet are among the special activities. Efforts are being made to have as many of the women who attended the first Extension Homemakers Week in 1953 return this year for the meeting.

Homemakers will register Monday afternoon, June 17 and return to their homes after breakfast Thursday, June 20. While on the campus they will live in residence halls and eat all meals except Monday and Wednesday dinners in University dining halls. Monday will be the chicken barbecue in Hort Woods and Wednesday will be the banquet in the Hetzel Union Building.

PP&L to Build Steam Plant On Brunner's Is.

Plans for a new 330,000 kilowatt steampower plant to be built on Brunners Island, 15 miles below Harrisburg, were announced Wednesday by Charles E Oakes, president of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

He said that the company expects to spend nearly $24 million this year in new construction and expansion of existing facilities.

The new unit will be twice as large as the largest present unit in the PP&L system It will occupy a 766 acre site, which was purchased last spring. It has a potential capacity of two million kilowatts.

Actual construction will not begin until 1958.

The new plant will be of the semi-outdoor type and will, in that respect, be similar in design to the Martin's Creek station. It will use steam with a pressure of 2,400 pounds per square inch. This is nearly double the pressure of the largest units now in service for the company. It will take more than half million tons of coal a year.

PP&L also plans to extend a 220,000 volt transmission line to the South Akron substation and build a 150,000 KVA substation addition.

It had been believed that the Brunners Island site might have been used for an atomic powered generating plant. However an official of the company said that atomic generation is too far in the future and that the new generating facility is needed now.

He said that PP & L has some 70 people now working with the atomic energy commission and that PP & L does plan to make use of this new power source when it is economically sound.

THE OTHER MORNING when Roy Steffy, R2 Manheim, went out to the barn, he thought that three cows had freshened. A closer check showed that one cow was responsible for these three calves. They are out of a stock Angus cow and a Hereford bull. This has been a good multiple birth year for Steffy. This spring he also got three sets of twins from his ewes. (LF Photo)

High Rainfall Raised Vegetable Profits in 1956

The wet growing season last year made a sharp difference in crop yield figures from 1955 according to a release for the state department of agriculture.

Last year's rainfall totaled 29.69 inches between April and October, 6.17 inches above normal, while practically no rain fell between mid-June and mid-August of the preceding year.

This meant a 42 per cent rise in total tonnage and a $5 million gain in farm income from 12 vegetables grown for fresh marked and nine grown for processing

The processing crops were worth $11.3 million, an increase of 54 per cent from 1955, and the fresh market crop rose in value by one million dollars to $10.8 million.

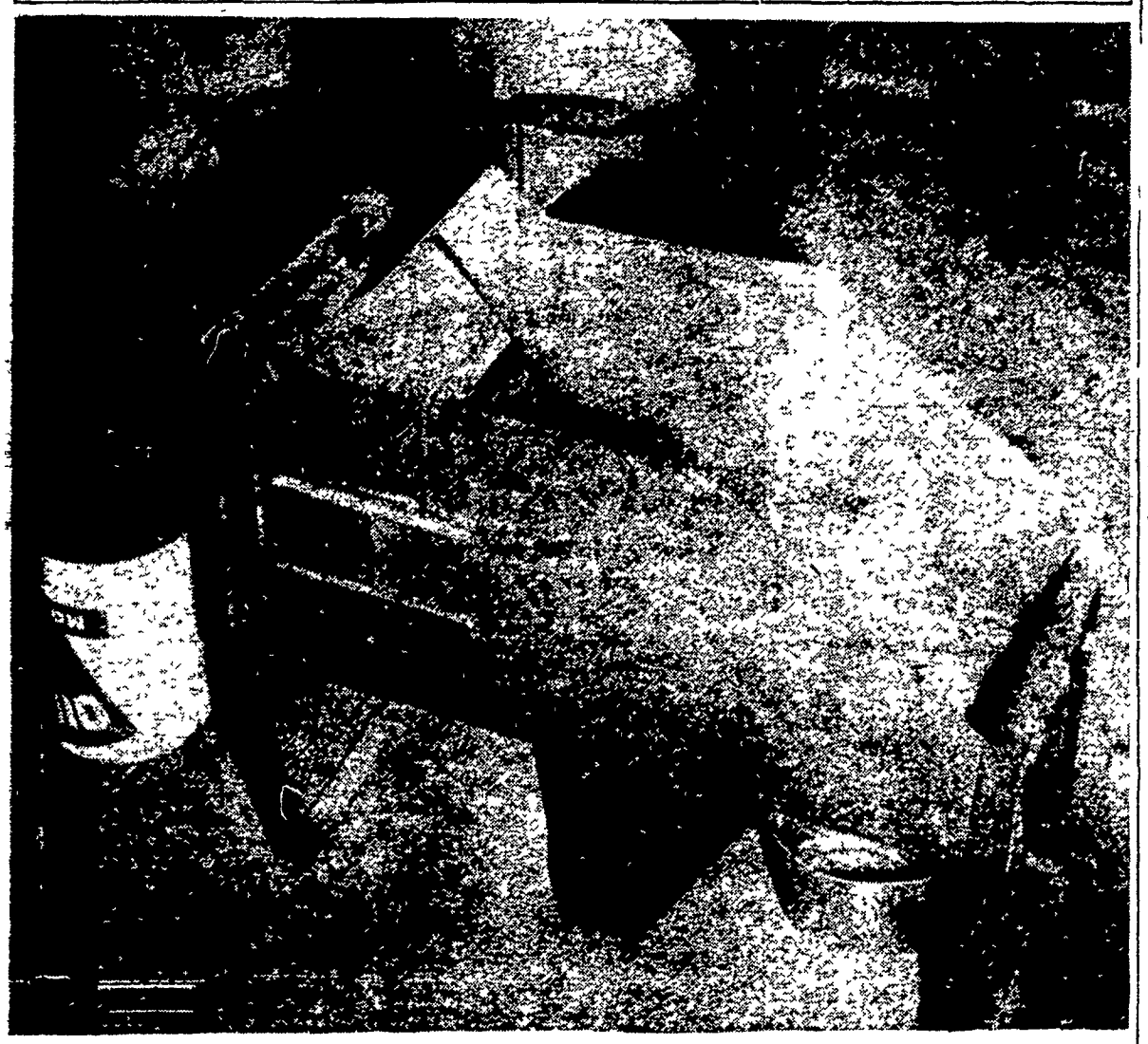
Most of this increase was registered by the five major crops grown for processing—tomatoes, sweet corn, lima beans, snap beans and peas—which totaled 275,000 tons. The 1955 total for thsee crops was held to 153,000 tons by the dry weather.

Tomatoes led the processing vegetables list in total farm value with $6.9 million, nearly twice the value of the poor 1955 crop.

The 1956 yield per acre for canning tomatoes tied the previous high of 9.2 tons set in 1951. Sweet corn for processing averaged 3.4 tons an acre, 43 per cent above the average.

Dairy Price Support Purchases in February

During February dairy price-support purchases amounted to 10,061,996 pounds of butter, 13,-34,623 pounds of cheddar cheese, and 29,051,962 pounds of nonfat dry milk. These figures compare with February 1956 purchases of 13,279,237 pounds of butter, 11,-988,264 pounds of cheese, and 53,672,842 pounds of nonfat dry milk.



THIS SEPARATOR was devised and is used by the Pennsylvania State University agronomy department for cleaning tobacco seed. The small electric fan at the left is the only power source. Seeds are dropped down the funnel, into the blast of air from the fan. The light seeds are carried to the farthermost hopper where they are collected to be discarded. Dust and other foreign matter are also eliminated by the separator. (LF Photo)

Story and additional pictures on page 16.

Lancaster Stock Yard, Plant, Farm Visited by Japanese Marketing Team

The Lancaster Stock Yards and the Christ Kunzler Packing Co. in Lancaster were visited Tuesday by an eight man livestock marketing and meat processing study team from Japan.

The tour was arranged by the International Cooperation Administration in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvana State University.

In addition to the stock yard visit, the group visited the farm of Melvin G. Rohrer, R3 Lititz. They showed great interest in his one man operation of a farm carrying 10 to 30 head of steers and 15 to 30 hogs.

They explained that in Japan, a farm family will usually raise only one of two steers a year for sale or slaughter.

The family cow was also a cause for wonder to the Japanese. Japan raises only limited numbers of dairy cattle, and milk is somewhat a luxury item in that country.

The group included Thomas Y. Arai and Eddie Mixutani, Japan Productivity Center, interpreters Masso Kamio, examiner for the livestock bureau, Misistry of Agriculture and Forestry; Tadakazu Goto, chief of general affairs, Ossaka Municipal Office; Jokichi Higuchi, director of Tokyo Shibaura Livestock Viscera Cooperative Assn.

Kentaro Nagao, persident of Meat Commercial Cooperative Assn.; Yoshinori Okoso, president of Tokushima Ham Co., Ltd.; Ichizo Ohdi vice president of Chiba Prefectural Federation of Livestock Agricultural Cooperative Assn., and Tomoo Takeda, chief of livestock bureau, Iwate Prefectural Federation of Economic Agricultural Cooperative Assn.

Assistant County Agent Victor Platow was the tour guide.

Broiler Prices Drop Two Cents At Friday's Poultry Exchange Sale

LANCASTER, March 8 (Lancaster Poultry Exchange, sales report 205) — Broiler prices were off two cents from Wednesday's sales at the second Friday auction at the Exchange. The average dropped from 22.29 cents to 20.76 cents.

In this wee's totals 35 lots, 133,900 birds were sold at an average of 21 69 cents.

At today's auction 23 lots, 114,050 birds were listed and offered, while only 17 lots, 71,050 birds were sold.

At the corresponding sales on Tuesday and Thursday a year ago, 100,010 birds were sold at an average price of 23.56 cents. Of that number 93,610 were broilers. The average in 1955 at the corresponding sales was 32.87 cents for 90,480 birds.

Prices paid at today's auction were: Broilers, 19 cents to 22½ cents, average 20.76 cents for 17 lots, 71,050 birds.

Here are the sales listed by lot number (each preceded by 8-); seller with grower shown in parentheses; amount and breed; age by weeks and days; buyer and price.

1. Elmer Leaman, 2,400 White Vantress, 9, Walter C. Mellinger, 21 cents. 2. D. E. Horn & Co. (Fred Bingaman), 5,200 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 21 cents bid. 3. D. E. Horn & Co. (Fred Bingaman), 8,800 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 20¾ cents bid. 4. D. E. Horn & Co. (Fred Bingaman), 7,400 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 20¾ cents bid.

5. William C. Shutz, 8,250 White Vantress, 10, Mandata Poultry, 21¼ cents. 6. Henry Longenecker, 1,000 Red Vantress, 9, Walter C. Melinger, 20¼ cents. 7. Henry Longenecker, 1,700 White Vantress, 9-4, Roy E. Ream, 21½ cents. 8. Paul German (J. Faust), 4,000 White Cornish Cross, 10, S. E. Davis, 19 cents. 9. Robert H. Barr, 5,000 White Vantress, 10, H. W. Longacre Inc., 20 cents.

10. Elmer H. Rohrer, 6,000 Indian Rivers, 9-3, S. E. Davis, 20¾ cents. 11. Kenneth Noll, 2,800 White Vantress, 9-2, Meader's Poutry, 21 cents. 12. Noah W. Kreider & Sons, 7,000 White Vantress, 9, Mandata Poultry, 20½ cents. 13. Miller & Bushong (Stanley Carpenter), 10,000 White Vantress, 9-2, H. W. Longacre Inc., 20¾ cents. 14. Miler & Bushong (Joseph Olesh), 2,000 Red Vantress, 9, Walter C. Mellinger, 22 cents.

15. Miller & Bushong (Glenn Deardorff), 3,200 White Vantress, 10, Roy E. Ream, 21 cents. 16. Miler & Bushong (Paul Livingood), 1,200 Red & White Vantress, 10-4, Roy E. Ream, 22 cents. 17. Miller & Bushong (R. C. Garman), 9,000 White Vantress, 9-4, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 20½ cents. 18. Andrew N. Miller, 4,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Mandata Poultry, 21 cents.

19. Andrew N. Miller, 2,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Water B. Lehman, 21¼ cents. 20. James High (Earl Forry), 1,500 White Vantress, 9-3, Walter C. Mellinger, 22¼ cents. 21. Indian River Farm (Alvey Baer), 11,600 Indian Rivers, 8-4, no sale, 19½ cents bid. 22. Morgantown Feed & Grain (Walter Shearer), 5,000 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 20¾ cents bid. 23. Morgantown Feed & Grain (Walter Shearer), 5,000 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 20½ cents bid.

Wednesday Chicago Grain Markets

March future:	week ago
Corn — $1.30⅝	$1.30⅝
Oats — $.74⅞	$.75½
Wheat — $2.31	$2.33⅝
Soybeans — $2.43¼	$2.42¾

Soybeans meal — $47.45 a ton f. o. b. Decatur, Ill., last week $46.70

Cash grains:
Corn — $1.31¼
Wheat — $2.33¼
Oats — $.76

Lancaster Markets: Cattle Steady To Higher, Hogs Up This Week

By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA Market News Service
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, March 14, CATTLE: Three days 3,826, week ago 3,154. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers and heifers mostly 50-75 cents higher some sales $1 higher, demand good. Cows active around 50 cents higher, bulls fully steady.

Stockers and feeders slow prices steady to 50 cents higher. Supplies included around 55 loads slaughter steers, three loads heifers and around 12 per cent of receipts was cows. Balance mainly medium and good stocker and feeder steers averaging 900 lbs. and lighter.

The slaughter steer supply graded mostly good to average choice. Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,350 lbs. $21.50-22.25, several loads and lots high choice and mixed choice and prime $22.75-24. One load 1,276 lb. mostly prime steers $24.25 good and low choice steers and yearlings $19-20.75, mostly 19.50 up.

Some standard grades $17.50-18. A few standard to low choice heifers $15-19.50. Cutter and utility cows mainly $11.50-14, a few commercial to $14.50, canners largely $9.75-11. Utility and commercial bulls $15.50-18.50, a few good fed bulls to $19.

Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 546 to 925 lbs. $17.50-20. A part load 1,039 lb. fleshly feeders $20.25. A part load 610 lb. mixed good and choice yearling stockers $22.50.

CALVES: Three days 892, week ago 892. Compared with last Wednesday vealers $1-1.50 lower. Bulk good and choice vealers $22.29, odd head prime to $31. Most utility and standard $14-21, culls down to $10.

HOGS: Three days 1,546, week ago, 2,018. Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts 25-50 cents higher, sows scarce steady. Bulk barrows and gilts mixed U. S. 1-3, in Wednesday's trade averaging 190-230 lbs. $18.50-19. Several small lots No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. $19.50. Weights over 250 lbs. slow, some 240-270 lbs. $17-18.25. Small lots 160-180 lb. mixed 1-3, $17.28-18 25. Sows mixed U. S. 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $13.50-16.

SHEEP: Three days 119, week ago 153. Supply small. Offering mainly native wooled lambs. Quality plain. Lambs mostly steady. Bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs $19.50-23, utility and low good $14-18.50. About 10 head 35-42 lb. native spring lambs $26-30.

Broilers

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 — Unsettled. Demand fair to good for more than adequate supplies of all classes. White Rock pullets 32-35 cents with bulk unsold and carried-over. Crosses were also unsold. White Rock caponettes 30-32 cents. Hylines 30-31 cents without clearing.

Few lots stags 15 cents. Caponetted cross fryers 25-26 cents. White Rocks 23-24 cents, Reds 22-24 cents, few lots 26 cents without clearing. No. 2 quality mixed 19 cents down to 5 cents. Red broilers 22 cents. Turkeys: unsetteled. Demand light for light supplies. Few lots bronze and white holland young hens 35 cents.

Total receipts March 12 — 97,000 lbs. included Delaware 20,000 lbs., Maryland 5,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type under 3 lbs. 22, 3-4 lb. 22-26. Pullets 4½ lb. and over 32-35. Hens heavy type 18-25. Light type 10-16. Old roosters 11. Ducks Muscovy 26-27, Pekin 32. Turkeys, young hens 35.

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Fire House — 7:30 P. M.

★STRASBURG — Thurs., March 21
Fire House — 7:30 P. M.

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More Poultry Used For Canning

A total of 17,143,000 pounds of poultry, ready-to-cook weights, were used in canning and other processed foods this past January than were used in January a year ago. The quantity of poultry certified under Federal inspection in January 1956, also increased sharply — 94,741,000 pounds this past January, compared with 65,803,000 pounds a year earlier.

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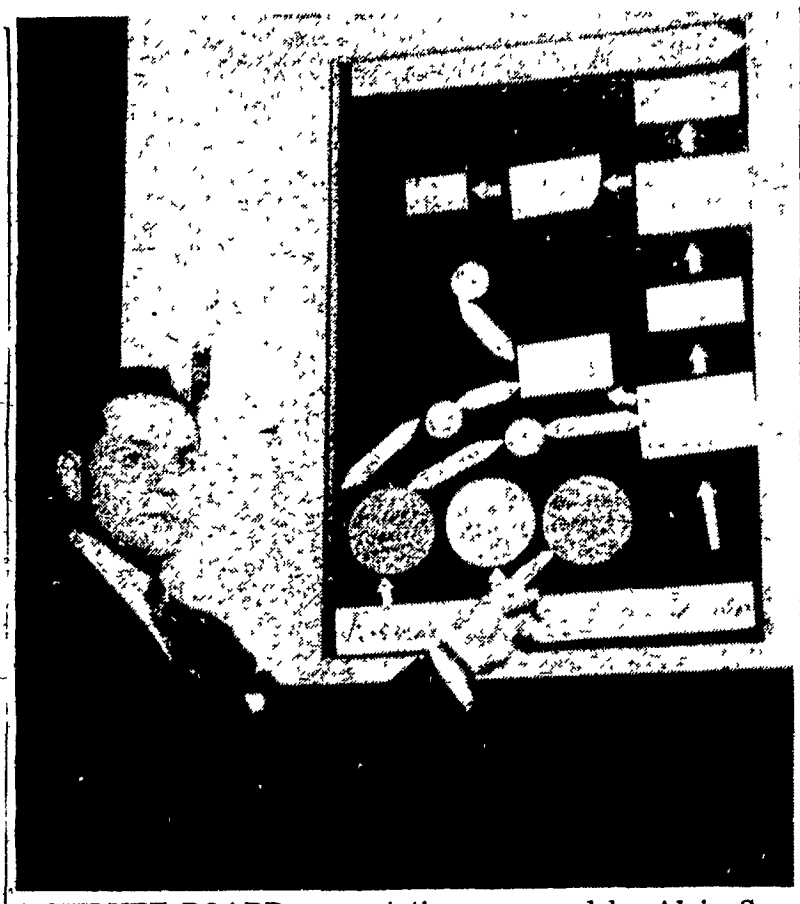

A VELVET BOARD presentation was used by Alvin Saylor of the Pennsylvania Farmers Assn. to aid him in his explanation of the function of the organization. Saylor said that ideas must come from the bottom of the chart, the members, with a give and take between, before they can be presented for action by the proper authorities. (LF Photo)

Local Level Members' Suggestions Basis of Pa. Farmers Ass'n. Actions

Suggestions from members at the local level is the basis of the action of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, the legislative committee of the Lancaster County Farmers Association was told at a meeting at the Poultry Center Friday night.

Alvin Saylor of Harrisburg said that the present policies being instituted by the association at both the state level and at the national level were formed by county discussion groups.

He told the local farmers that they should be wary of groups and individuals that say that they are taking action to do something for you. He said that in the long run they usually are trying to do something to you.

J. Roy Greider, chairman of the legislative committee read a letter from Congressman Paul Dague concerning the recent Pennsylvania Farmers Association visit to the national capital.

In terming the visit unusual, Dague said, "Most people who assemble here have their hand out expecting to get something for nothing."

Mrs. Francis Derick, wife of a Cumberland County apple grower, told of the activites of the women's committee of the association. She said that farm women are members of the organization automaticaly when the husband joins.

Women can help in the association by doing secretarial work, helping in policy development, execution and in public relations, she said.

As examples of what women are doing, she said that one organization in the western part of the state has a program of inviting members of the Federated Womens Clubs to a farm home for a two-day stay. In this way, she explained, the city woman can get a better idea of farming and the life of a farm woman.

Rural-urban tours, luncheons and speaking engagements have also been used by women to create better rural-urban understanding.

Approximately 50 farmers and their wives attended the meeting. William B. Jacobs presided.

C.C.C. Investments Lower Than Jan. 1956

As of Jan. 31, the Commodity Credit Corp. investment in price-360,940,000 of which loans outstanding accounted for $2,522,-461,000 and the cost value of inventories, $5,838,479,000 according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

On Jan. 31 a year ago, the investment was $8,891,280,000, of which loans outstanding accounted for $2,971,201,000 and inventories $5,920,079,000.

Poultry

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 — Processed poultry, Ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens — unsettled. Demand fair. More than sufficient supplies were offered from all producing areas.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U.S. Grade A, 2-3 lb. 33-35, mostly 33-34. Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) about steady. Supplies were adequate for the fair demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U.S. grade A 4-5½ lb. 30-32. Receipts March 12 included other than turkeys: Maryland 94,000 lbs., Delaware 92,000 lbs., South Carolina 22,000 lbs., Virginia 15,000 lbs., North Carolina 22,000 lbs.

Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 — Steady to firm. Prices advanced 1-2 cents on large and ½-1 cent on mediums. Demand improved and supplies lightened in most quarters. Current receipts sold in small lots at 26-27 cents.

Whole selling prices: minimum 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb. white 60 per cent A quality. Large 45-50 lb. white 34-36, mixed 34-35, medium white 31½-32½, mixed 31-31½. Standards 30-31, checks 27-28.

Receipts March 12 — 4,000 cases all by truck.

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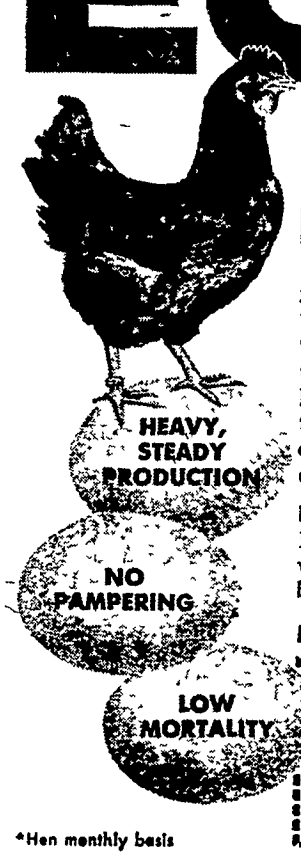

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STAFF

Alfred C. Alspach ..... Publisher
Robert E. Best ..... Editor
Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins ..... Circulation Director

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That Post Office Deficit

Postmaster General Summerfield has expressed serious concern _ and with good reason _ over his department's deficit problem.

The deficit will soon approximate a billion dollars a year, he warned, unless postage rates are raised to realistic levels. Indeed, the deficit would have passed the billion mark by now, had it not been for certain financial and management improvements put into effect during the last four years — including increased parcel post rates, higher foreign mail rates, and payment of postage by Congress and government agencies.

The situation is worsened further by the fact that the department faces higher operating costs, due to increased wages and mailing charges. And the fiscal plight is compounded by the department's need to modernize its physical plant to expedite the handling of an ever-increasing volume of mail. As Mr. Summerfield sees it, "The only possible solution is increased postage rates to assure better service and to introduce financial sanity in the handling of the fiscal affairs of this huge businesslike operation within government."

We usually think of these proposed increases in rates in terms of letter postage. But fiscal reforms should not stop there. Parcel post (the fourth class mail classification) is still operating at a deficit, and is thus subsidized by the taxpayers, despite the rate increases Mr. Summerfield mentioned. And parcel post imposes a heavy burden on the department's physical facilities that are now in need of modernization and expansion _ for it accounts for more than 56 per cent of the weight of all domestic mail.

Making the user pay the full cost of parcel post service would both relieve pressure on the post office department, and on the strained Federal treasury itself. And this would help the department, to quote Mr. Summerfield again, to ". . . contribute its share to the balancing of the Federal Budget, so essential to the economic well-being and security of 170 million Americans."

— Industrial News Review

Just Common Sense

Once again an all-out political effort is underway to have the government build a high dam on the Hell's Canyon reach of the Snake River — even though the Federal Power Commission authorized an independent power company to undertake a three-dam project there. The FPC's action, incidentally, was no hurried one — it conducted exhaustive hearings for a year and the record contains 20,000 pages of testimony and over 400 exhibits.

We'll be hearing a lot of the alleged virtues of the high dam, so it is a good idea to state a few facts now — facts developed in the FPC hearings.

The installed capacity of dependable power on the high dam would be but slightly larger than that of the three low dams — 800,000 kilowatts as against 783,400 kilowatts.

The cost of the three dams is estimated at $133 million by the company and at $175,766,000 by the FPC. The cost of the high dam is estimated at $399 million _ well over twice the higher estimate for the low dams. And the low dams, of course, will be built entirely with private funds, while the high dam would be paid for by all the taxpayers.

Annual tax payments of the three-dam project would be $10 million a year. The high dam would pay exactly nothing in taxes.

According to the FPC, flood control, navigation and recreation purposes can "be effectuated to about the same extent under either plan of development." In other words, thes factors are not an issue at Hell's Canyon.

There is the story. There is why the FPC said in its formal report: "It is our judgment that the United States itself should not undertake the development of the water resources of the Hells Canyon reach of the Snake River."

This Week in Lancaster Farming

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

March 15, 1907, thousands of persons residing in Pennsylvania's Johnstown, were marooned in their homes, when flood waters rushed down the Conomaugh River, transforming the streets of the city into lakes filled with floating fences, gates and all sorts of debris. It was the highest water recorded there since the great flood of 1889, when 2,500 lives were lost, following the breaking of Johnstown dam.

In addition to the thousands marooned in the city, other thousands who fled from the low points were packed in houses on higher ground.

Residents along the Juniata Valley were also witnessing the most disastrous flood in that section since the memorable one of 1889. Melting snow, combined with heavy rains, raised the Juniata River 17 feet above the low mark. Farmers living along the Raystown Branch of the Juniata suffered great damages, many having lost their barns and out-buildings, cattle and crops.

Reports from points along the Susquehanna River were more favorable, where a general breaking up of the ice was moving off freely, with no serious gorges reported.

* * *

CHURCH BLOWN UP BY GAS

In Lanaster County, that week, the Church of God at Washington Boro, along the Susquehanna River, was blown up by the explosion of an acetylene gas plant installed when the edifice was rebuilt in 1895 About thirty members of the congregation were in the annex of the church holding prayer services, when the plant in the cellar exploded. The floor of the main church was torn up and the long benches tossed into the air. The glass from the windows was blown into bits and scattered over the adjoining cemetery The pulpit, Bible, organ and choir chairs were blown into a corner of the church.

The Rev. J. H. Gervin, Josephine Staman and Jacob Kane, were all severly cut by flying glass. Every member present suffered minor cuts about the hands, face and body.

Following the blast, fire broke out in the basement and the entire town responded to an alarm by the rining of the church bell.

* * *

RATS ROBBED DEALER 20 YEARS

Frank Speakman, Coatesville after 20 years, found where his oats had been going. After tearing down a building to make improvements, over 200 bus. of oat hulls were found under the structure. Rats had carried the grain from the third story under the building.

* * *

Elsewhere in Coatesville that week, when Mrs. Agnes Ross went to the springhouse to get a pail of water, she was horrified to find her two-year-old child lying headfirst in a dip hole, drowned.

* * *

At Hancock, Pa., Emanuel Baer killed a chicken hawk which measured 47 inches from tip to tip of wings, 50 years ago this week.

* * *

On the Lancaster farm of Amos Hershey, near Kinzer, that week, fire destroyed over 1,000 bundles of fodder. The barn, which stood nearby, was on fire several times, but saved.

* * *

25 Years Ago

The entire world was shocked by the tragic death of Ivar Kreuger, the world's greatest industrial figure and financier, a quarter century ago.

Kreuger, a Swede, extended enterprises all over the earth and was the world's largest individual lender of money to industries and governments.

He controlled International Telephone and Telegraph Company, that owned the American Postal Telegraph Co. in this country. His suicide was attributed to a nervous breakdown, affecting his mind, caused by financial worry. Shares in his various companies fell suddenly during January, 1932.

Kreuger, according to close associates, claimed a powerful ring of speculators in Amsterdam were working to wreck his business, by selling short and damaging values.

* * *

M.S.H.A. STUDIES TEENAGE MARRIAGES

According to Peter Kasius, executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association, the marriage rate among young people between eighteen and twenty-four had been steadily increasing, 25 years ago.

Twice as many girls between the ages of fifteen and nineteen married on the Pacific Coast as compared with the number of marriages between the same ages in the New England states, in 1931.

"Climatic conditions, religious views, social upheavals and cultural, economic and educational factors influence such young marriages", Kasius decared.

* * *

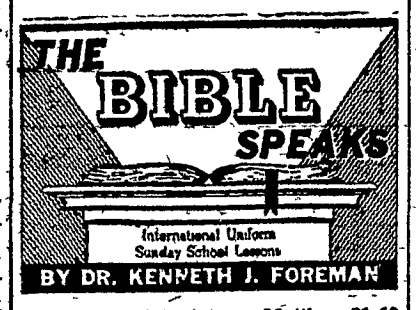
42 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK PERISH

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a large barn on the Lanaster farm of Joseph M. Davis, Gap R.D.

Twenty cows, six mules, four horses, a pony and 11 pigs perished in the blaze, along with tons of hay, a quantity of wheat, straw and oats.

* * *

On the Lancaster farm of Earl Walton, near the birthplace of Robert Fulton, thieves broke the lock on the henhouse door and carried off 36 fine Plymouth Rock chickens, 25 years ago this week.



Background Scripture: Matthew 21:12—22 46.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 53:10-12.

Highest Command

Lesson for March 17, 1957

WE ALL live by authority of some kind. When some one says, "Do this!" we do it—willingly or unwillingly, but we do it if we can. If a man says, "I wear no man's collar, I do as I please, I am my own authority," a close observer can often perceive that the man is fooling himself. He may have certain habits, certain appetities. He may be one whom Dorothy Parker describes: "Some men cannot pass a bookstore." It may be books, or liquor, or fishing tackle, or women,—something says with compelling voice to this boastful man, "Come!" and he loses no time coming. Sometimes the man who brags most of his own freedom is the man who is the most willing slave.

Dr. Foreman

Who Is In Charge Here?

Consider some of the many bosses of the human race. One authority whose voice is loud in the land is the "Voice of the People" Some politicians live by it. A politician will split the welkin telling the world what a low-grade rat his opponent is; but then the opponent beats him in the primary, and the politician sings another tune. "The people have spoken," he says; and turns around to support the very man who (he had just been saying) was hardly fit to be dog-catcher. Others again regard the law as the highest command. In their eyes, law can turn right into wrong or wrong into right. But the law is a human thing; any good lawyer will admit that there is a gap between what the law commands or permits, and what is morally right. Law tries to catch up with morals; it never hates right or wrong.

Others again find their highest authority in money. Some will admit it, some will not. But whenever you find a person making all his decisions in the light of the one question: What will make the most money? Or, What will cost the least? then you know that for that person the last word is with the cash account. One form of this authority is Business. If it's good for Business it's good for the country. In the name of this authority many practices are advocated which are definitely not good for the people who make up the country. For many other persons, the highest command is the voice of the one who is most loved. In times gone by, it might be the King's Favorite. In our more democratic era, individual citizens may take their wife's or husband's word as the last word. Or—to take one more type, for a vast number of persons the highest authority is their Church. Some people even think the church cannot make a mistake!

Jesus, Lord of All

For the Christian, however, his highest command is that of Jesus Christ. The vows taken when a person is confirmed, or joins the church, profess, sometimes in these very words, "I take Jesus Christ for my Lord and Savior." "For my Lord . . ." If the word means what it was intended to mean, it means that above all other authorities is His. All these other commands have their places; but his is supreme. In a great corporation there are many persons with authority; but only one President.

No decision at lower levels is valid if it conflicts with a policy the President has laid down. So there are situations where the money question is decisive. There are other situations in which a political party's decision, slate or platform may be decisive for the party worker, — and so on. But if decisions on these lower levels come into conflict with what we may call the policy of Jesus, then those lower decisions must give way. In Jesus' lifetime He challenged every authority that confronted him. He was responsive to authority within proper bounds (as when He paid taxes or when placed on oath in a trial) but even over the church, even over the inspired Law, He claimed first right. The sensible Christian does not claim for Jesus what he did not claim for himself. He did not set up to be an authority on forms of government, financial affairs or farming. But He did lay down certain great principles founded in the will and nature of the heavenly Father.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

...ay Talks

Feed Dealers Told to Watch Change; Be Ready to 'Shift Gears' in Selling

Lancaster County feed dealers were told to watch changing conditions and be ready to "shift gears" to change with the trend by Austin Carpenter, editor of the Eastern Feed Merchant at a meeting sponsored by Allied Mills at Leola March 7.

He also told dealers that they are not selling feed; they are selling people. He said that every man in the organization must uphold the standards set for the industry.

Government interference in the feed and grain industry was condemned by Carpenter. He said that corn is now politics.

"There is no hotter campaign in Washington now than the present revamping of the 1957 farm program," he said.

"Feed users in the Northeast are being hurt to the advantage of the Corn Belt producer," he added.

The integration program in poultry and livestock production was condemned by Carpenter as "too socialistic." He said that such a program takes away the incentive of the producer and makes him an employee of the feed company.

Richard I. Ammon, Ephrata, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Feed Dealers and Millers Assn, discussed the proposed changes to the state sales and ue tax law that will affect agricultural commodities.

He said that changes are being asked to eliminate confusion on what is and what is not agriculture and what are agricultural products.

He said that the present law puts the retailer in the position of being both judge and jury in deciding what is farming. He said that such borderline cases as rabbits and certain poultry and fowl operations are not adequately covered.

He pointed out that confusion is multiplied by decisions and regulations coming out of Harrisburg. He gave as an example that a barn broom is taxable, but that a barn shovel is not taxable.

He said also that dealers will have to have farmers sign exemption certificates on all purchases or have each farmer customer sign an affidavit to cover themselves against penalties imposed by the tax commission.

Four Lancaster County feed firms were awarded plaques for service with Allied Mills. They are Sunshine Farm Supply, Lititz, 20 years; H. M Stauffer & Sons, Inc., Leola, Ronks, and Witmer, 30 years; Millersville Supply Co., Millersville, 30 years; and J. K Stauffer & Son, Bellaire and Lawn, 55 years.

Increase Crop Yield
Use Ivan M. Martin LIMESTONE

A SUBSCRIBER SAYS:

Harry B. Schultz,
32 North Decatur St.,
Strasburg

Dear Sir: We like your paper very much, especially the recipes. Thanks a lot. We also enjoy the markets.

Pa. Registered Holstein Recognized As Long-time Production Champion

An 18 year old registered Holstein owned by Clark Bowen and Son, Wellsboro, Pa., has been officially recognized as a national long-time production champion by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

During her long productive career, Korndyke Beets Jannek Segis has compiled an official lifetime record of 253,175 lbs. of milk - tops among living Holsteins.

She supplants Inkarnation Great Prince May - a cow still going strong in the Tull Brothers herd at Seaford, Del., as the living long-time production champion of her breed.

Among living Holsteins, her lifetime record of 9088 lbs of butterfat has been surpassed only by Minnow Creek Eden Delight - famous member of the J. E. Taylor herd at Orange, Va.

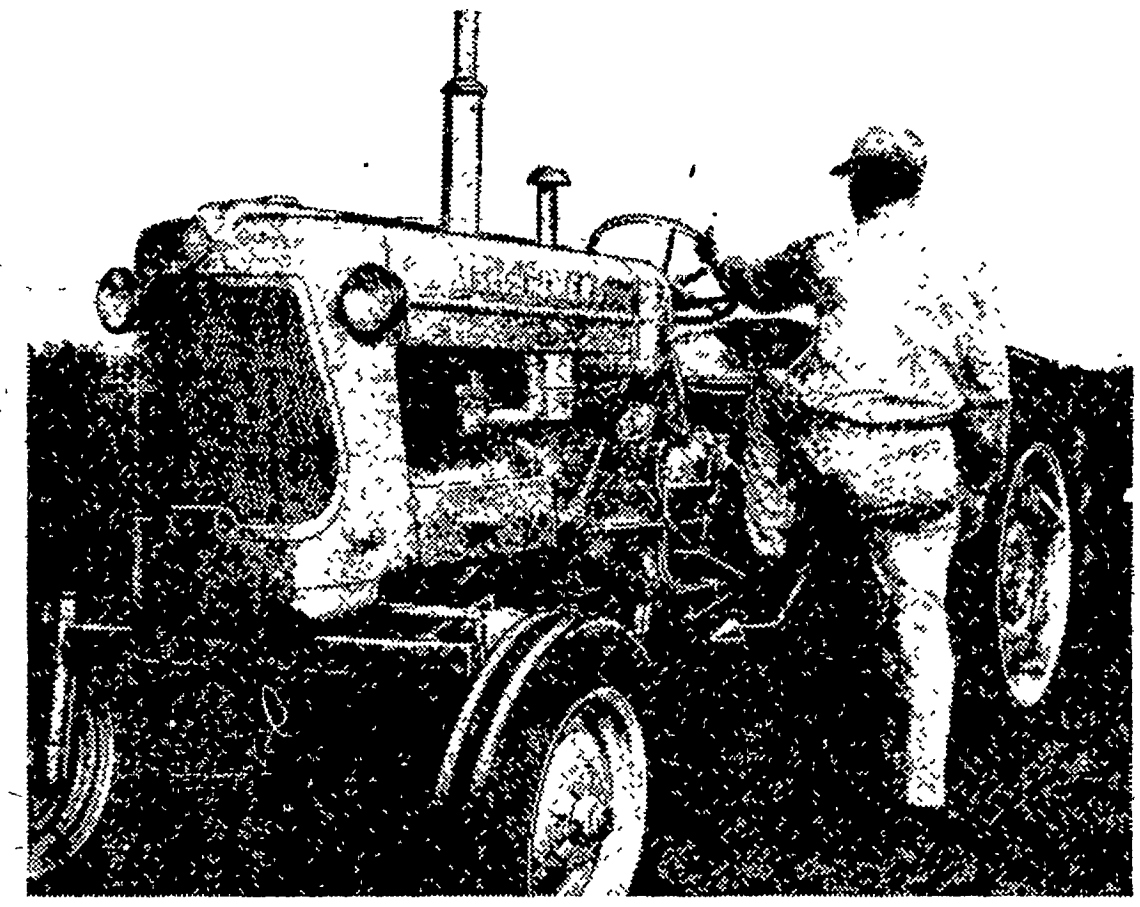
The all-time, all-breed longevity record is held by Pansco Hazel late member of F F Pellissier's registered Holstein herd at Whittier, Calif Her lifetime production totalled 281,193 lbs. of milk and 10,599 of butterfat.

En route to her new "living lifetime" championship, the Bowen cow established an all-time national record on Herd Improvement Registry test.

Her official 365 day production of 20,414 lbs of fat set a new high for Holsteins 16 years of age or older on twice daily milking.

Korndyke Beets Jannek Segis was bred by Emmon Pepper of Granville Summit, Pa. She was purcased by her present owners in 1946 and was officially classified "Very Good" - the second highest rating attainable in Holstein type classification the following year.

IT'S ON THE WAY!



DYNAMIC 3-PLOW D-14

the tractor that sets the pace for years to come

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THE FOLLOWING ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALERS

R. S. Weaver, Stevens, Pa.
Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv., Quarryville, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
Snavelys Farm Service, New Holland, Pa.

LISTEN TO the National Farm and Home Hour every Saturday on NBC

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES & SERVICE

NOW!

Give your chicks a Super-Start!

Your chicks should grow up to 5.4% faster on 7.6% less feed per pound of gain than ever before on Purina Startena!

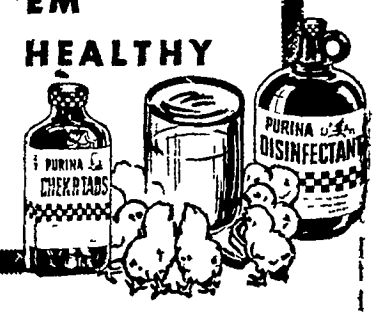
Purina scientists have done it again! They have improved even last year's wonderful formula so much that you can *see* the faster growth—the better coloring—the extra fine feathering.

97% LIVABILITY. Last year over 11,000 folks who kept records on 2,364,891 chicks proved that they could get 97% livability. That is 97 chicks raised out of every 100 bought.

LOW IN COST. It costs so little to give your chicks a wonderful start on Super Startena. Feed just 2 lbs. per small breed chick or 3 lbs. for heavies. That is all it takes—just a few pennies—to grow big, well-feathered young pullets about 5 weeks old.

Why take unnecessary chances with disease when you can do so much to protect their health for only a penny or two a chick. Disinfect the brooder house with Purina Disinfectant Keep drinking water safer with Purina Check-R-Tabs.

KEEP 'EM HEALTHY



J. Fred Whiteside, Kirkwood
James High, Gordonville
John J. Hess II, Intercourse—New Providence
Snader's Mill, Mt. Airy
John B. Kurtz, Ephrata
John J. Hess, Kinzers—Vintage
Wenger Bros., Rheems
S. H. Hiestand, Salunga
Warren Sickman, Pequea
B. F. Adams, Bird-in-Hand

HORST'S CHICKS

FOR HIGHER BROILER PROFITS

★ Arbor Acres
★ White Vantress Cross

Horst's Poultry Farm and Hatchery

Between Blue Ball and Hinkletown, along Route 322
Ph.: New Holland EL 4-9447

Over 1 Billion Broilers Produced In 22 States

A total of 1,192,822,000 broilers were producer in 1956 in the 22 important broiler - producing states, according to preliminary estimates of the Crop Reporting Board. This is 24 per cent above the number produced in 1955 and the largest of record for the 22 states.

Gross income from 1956 broiler sales in these states was $735,-105,000, compared with $730,563,-000 in 1955.

Georgia, with 223 million birds, producer more than twice as many broilers in 1956 as any other state. The runner-up state was Texas with 100 million,-then Arkansas with 99 million, North Carolina, 94 million, Delaware, 86 million, Alabama, 82 million and so on.

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

THE EMBLEM OF QUALITY and SERVICE

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

Florin, Pennsylvania

Phones: Mount Joy 3-9551 and 3-8311

"What's this younger generation coming to?"

Younger generations of chicks have a bright future ahead—with Red Rose Chick Starter. Red Rose Chick Starter contains 22% protein, methionine, vitamins A, D and B_{12}, plus antibiotics and animal fats. There's extra growth and extra energy in Red Rose Chick Starter . . . and extra profits for you. This all-purpose feed is available as *mash, crumbles,* or *pellets*—and with Nicarbazin at a preventive level for coccidiosis control.

RED ROSE Chick Starter

. . . Provides complete nutritional requirements for growing chicks . . . gets chicks "off to a fast start." Feed it from the first day until 6-8 weeks.

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R.D.2 Columbia, Pa.

JOHN H. BONHOLTZER
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SNADER'S MILL
R.D.1 Stevens, Pa

FAIRVIEW ROLLER MILLS
R.D.1 Narvon, Pa.

JOSEPH M. GOOD & SON
R.D.1 Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

I. B. GRAYBILL & SON
Refton, Pa.

WALTER & JACKSON, INC.
Christiana, Pa.

Holstein Assn. Reports HIR Test Records

The Holstein Friesian Assn. has announced the completion of HIR records by cows in local herds.

The breeders, their cows and the records are:

Everett E. & Louise J Benjamin, Holtwood, Mar Mar Wayne Pabst, 12,360 lbs. milk, 548 lbs. butterfat as a four year old.

Isaac M. Brubaker, Lititz, Bruk Vil Della Pearl Design, 16,255 lbs. milk, 542 lbs. butterfat as a four year old.

Conoy Farms, Bainbridge, Ormsby Pontiac Colantha, 20,-206 lbs milk, 667 lbs. butterfat as an eight year old.

J. Mowery Frey, Lancaster, Greenwood Gracious Leone, 15,-787 lbs. milk, 608 lbs. butterfat as a six year old.

Albert R Frey, Manheim, Walker Lucifer Flossie, 14,587 lbs. milk, 608 lbs. butterfat as an eight year old.

Galen W. Herr, Elizabethtown, Herlandia Echo Dunloggin Suzy, 15,286 lbs. milk, 606 lbs. butterfat as a 10 year old.

Henry Hess, Mt. Joy, Clovena Lucifer Rosita, 15,641 lbs. milk, 653 lbs. butterfat as a four year old.

John C. Metzler, Christiana, Winding Glen Dunwood Janet, 18,776 lbs. milk, 663 lbs. butterfat as a six year old.

William A. Reid, Oxford, Fran Will Var Gail, 14,859 lbs. milk, 691 lbs. butterfat as a five year old.

Harvey Rettew, Manheim, Rose Rag Apple De Kol, 15,895 lbs. milk, 619 lbs. butterfat as a five year old.

George A. Rutt, Stevens, Cherry Crest Mercedes Belle, 15,576 lbs. milk, 593 lbs. butterfat as a four year old.

Steven K Stoltzfus, Christiana, Smyrna View Ben Roo Alice, 15,211 lbs. milk, 546 lbs butterfat as a four year old.

Earl L. Umble, Atglen, Colantha Korndyke Bessie Jean, 15,-371 lbs. milk, 519 lbs. butterfat as a six year old.

M. M. Wenger, Rheems, Empress Rag Apple Posch, 20,497 lbs. milk, 639 lbs. butterfat as a seven year old.

A. W. Wickenheiser, Mt. Joy, Posch Rag Apple May, 13,818 lbs. milk, 484 lb. buttesrfat as a five year old.

All records were made on twice a day milking and were supervised by the Pennsylvania State University.

49,280 Cases Of Eggs Bought By Government

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported purchases of 49,280 cases of large-size shell eggs last week to help stabilize producer prices. Purchases since buying started now total 217,998 cases.

Price ranges per dozen for purchases the week beginning March 4 by geographical regions and number of carlots (average of about 550 cases) for each region follow: Midwest 31.46 to 32.45 cents per dozen for 86 carlots, Southwest 31.70 to 32.40 cents per dozen for 2 carlots, and West 34.95 cents per dozen for 3 carlots. In making awards, consideration was given to area price variations in relation to transportation costs to outlets. In total, bids were received from 34 bidders who offered 116,188 cases.

Approximately $477,000 of Section 32 funds will be expended for this week's purchases, with expenditures to date totaling $2,-227,000.

Delivery of the eggs purchased today will be during the week beginning March 18. They will be distributed for school lunch use.

Registered Holstein Breeders Sell Over $6 Million in Breeding Stock

Registered Holstein breeders in the United States sold more than $6,000,000 worth of breeding stock though the auction ring last year.

An all-time high of 18,990 animals changed hands in public sales reported in The Holstein-Friesian World. They averaged $339.17 as compared to a $331 level in 1955.

The magazine, which conducts an annual survey of Holstein sale prices, reports that 1956 marked the eleventh consecutive year in which the breed's gross auction receipts topped the $5,500,000 mark.

See the new

HAVERLY FARM BULK COOLER

SEMI DIRECT EXPANSION TYPE with jet agitation and copper lined ice compartment

WITH OR WITHOUT LEGS

By the world's oldest manufacturer of copper lined milk coolers. Cools milk faster and colder without freezing.

SALES AND SERVICE

HIESTAND, INC.

MARIETTA, R. D. 1 Ph. HA 6-9301

Here's smooth discing!

NEW FORD FLEXO-HITCH DISC HARROW

"Floating Action" makes the difference!

- The only lift-type disc harrow with full floating hitch.
- Follows ground contours, pulverizing all the ground to a smooth, even depth.
- Attaches to Ford Tractors in less than 60 seconds.
- Disc is raised and lowered with tractor hydraulic power.
- Angle of gangs is adjustable — change in 30 seconds.
- Front-and-back tilt is adjustable from tractor seat.
- Long-wearing disc blades, double-lubricated bearings.
- Strong, heavy frame — plenty of weight for deep penetration.

Allen H. Matz
Ph. AN 7-6502 Denver

Sauder Bros.
New Holland Ph. EL 4-8721

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc
Ph. 7-1341

Conestoga Farm Service
Quarryville Ph. ST 6-2597

USDA Announces Reseal Program For 1955-56 Corn Crop Support

The U. S. Department of Agriculture today announced a reseal program for 1956-crop corn in farm-storage under price support, and an extension of loans on farm-stored 1955-crop corn now under reseal in certain states.

The program will enable producers to extend their farm-storago loans on both 1955 and 1956-crop corn for another year following the July 31, 1957, maturity date for these loans and to convert purchase agreements on 1956-crop corn to reaseal loans. Storage payments will be earned for the period of reseal or extended reseal.

State Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Committees will determine whether or not the programs should apply in their states. This decision will be based on the feasibility of safe storage of corn for another year and on the need for additional storage to take care of anticipated price support takeover of 1956 crops in the area. Reseal of 1956-crop corn will not be permitted in angoumois moth areas. As of Jan. 15, approximately 212 million bushels of 1956-crop corn were reported under price support and approximately 70.5 million bushels of 1955-crop corn under reseal in 12 states.

Farmers who reseal or extend their loans will hold the corn for another year instead of delivering it to the Commodity Credit Corporation when the loans mature on July 31, 1957. Farmers who reseal their 1956-crop farm-stored corn will receive a storage payment of 16 cents per bushel at the end of the reseal period July 31, 1958.

Farmers who extend their 1955-crop loans will receive a storage payment of 16 cents per bushel for the initial reseal period (1956-57) at the time they extend their loans and will receive another full storage payment of 16 cents at the end of the extended period (1957-58) if they hold the corn for the full period. Producers who redeem all or part of their corn under either reseal or extended reseal prior to July 31, 1958, will receive prorated storage payments

Holstein Completes AR Record as 6 Year Old

BRATTLEBORO, Vt — Among registered Holstein-Friesian cows in Pennsylvania whose recently completed production records were recorded by the Advanced Registry Department of The Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America is the following:

Owned by John G Stumpf, Lancaster — Bellevue Design Lady Betty, 22,564 lbs. milk, 893 lbs. butterfat, 363 days on test, 3 milkings daily, 6 years, 1 month of age.

LANCASTER FARMING
Classifieds Ads Pay
ST 6-2132

Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen . . .

BETTER KEYSTONE LEGHORNS BREEDING STRAIN CROSS

- ★ Excellent Chick Livability
- ★ Early Maturity
- ★ Greater Percentage of Large Eggs than any other Leghorn we know of
- ★ Chalk White Eggs
- ★ Low Hen House Mortality
- ★ Sustained High Production
- ★ All Breeding Work Done Locally

PENNA.—U. S. APPROVED
PULLORUM—TYPHOID CLEAN

Write us for names of Satisfied Customers in your area.

KEYSTONE POULTRY BREEDING FARM

43 Old Mill Road, EPHRATA, PA. Phones: Hatchery RE3-7611—Farm RE3-6179 Lanc. Ex. 7-6321

DO YOU WANT A HEALTHY LIVING SOIL?

THEN USE . . .

- ★ LEIGHTLEY ORGANIC MIX
- ★ SOYL-AID 100% NATURAL COMPOST
- ★ SUPER GRANITES POTASH
- ★ LONFOSCO COLLOIDAL PHOSPHATE

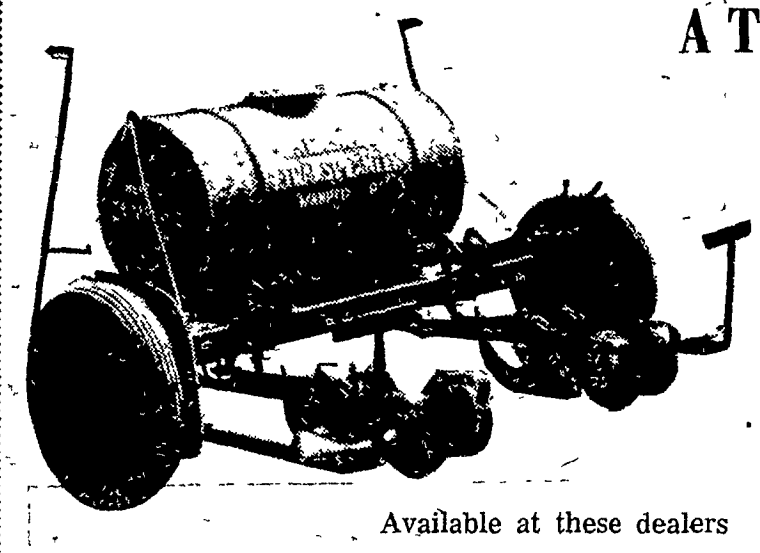
CONTACT

JOHN W. NEFF

R.D. 2 MT. JOY

Ph. Landisville TWinoaks 8-8029

The Hershey Transplanter



A TRANSPLANTER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Row Width Adjustable from 34" to 72"

Available at these dealers

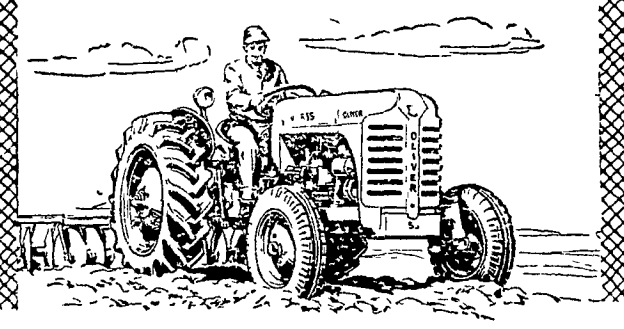
Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R. D. 2

Landis Bros.
Manheim Pike, Lancaster

N. G. HERSHEY & SON

MANHEIM • PH. MOhawk 5-2271

Work test the
OLIVER SUPER 55!
More working speeds... More pulling power!



Outclasses all tractors of its type! You get *five working speeds* and one road speed—six in all—in this versatile Oliver Super 55

Included is the *super low* you've always wanted—only 1½ miles per hour at full engine speed. Cut back the throttle and you can slow down to ¾ m p h for those creeping crawl jobs. Best of all, this super low is matched to the recommended PTO speed of 545 r.p.m. Now you can handle tough PTO operations with less difficulty, less crop loss.

Low, compact and heavy, this 2-3 plow Super 55 also outpulls all tractors in its class. Powered with a modern, thrifty, high-compression gasoline engine or *full* diesel. Pick the one that saves you the most.

See the versatile Super 55 with its built-in hydraulic system and 3-point hitch linkage, double-disc brakes, independently controlled PTO and ball-type unit that makes steering twice as easy. Get the Super 55 story before you buy!

OLIVER

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

E. L. Herr
Peach Bottom

New Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter promotes BETTER LIVING ... in more ways than one!

New Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter — now with Hi-Fi performance — just can't be beat when it comes to feeding chicks. That's because Ful-O-Pep is built of the quality ingredients that promote fast growth, sound health, and top livability... the same ingredients that spell out *better living for chicks.*

come in soon

J. C. Snavely & Sons, Inc.
Landisville, Pa.

Millport Roller Mills
Lititz, R.D.4, Pa.

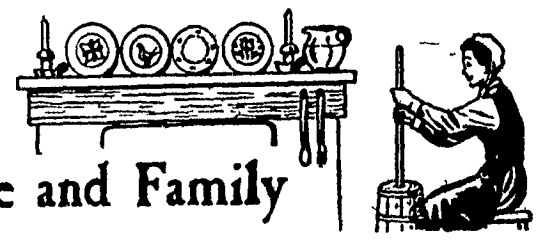
Grubb Supply
Elizabethtown, Pa.

J. C. Walker & Son
Gap, Pa.

D. W. Hoover
East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.

George Rutt
Stevens R. D. 1. Pa.

Paul M. Ressler & Son
Paradise, Pa.



For the Farm Wife and Family

This is National Rice Week so today we have a few facts about rice and also some nourishing as well as tasty recipes using rice. We hope you'll take advantage of this low-ost food item as often as you can in your menu-planing. It is a very versatile food — can be used as a main dish or as a dessert. Here are a few facts about rice:

Rice is the basic food of half the world's population.

Vegetable protein of rice is superior to all other high-energy foods.

Milled white rice need not be washed — washing removes 43 per cent of the Thiamine, 26 per cent of the Riboflavin, 23 per cent of the Niacin — and other valuable nutrients.

Rice "low-salt" diets are used in the treatment of hypertension (high blood pressure).

The use of low-cost rice with higher priced foods increases number of servings (and flavor) while reducing the cost per serving.

Medical science has found rice to be one of the few "non-allergic" foods.

* * *

QUICK METHOD FOR COOKING FLUFFY WHITE RICE

1. Put one cup uncooked rice, two cups cold water and one teaspoon of salt in a 2-quart saucepan.

2. Bring to a vigorous boil and turn the heat as low as possible. Cover with a lid and cook over low heat for 14 minutes. Do not remove lid or stir rice while it is cooking.

3. Remove from heat. The rice is now ready to use. However, leave the cover on the saucepan for an additional 10 minutes "steaming period" if you want extra fluffy rice.

Now here are some recipes using rice which we hope you'll try. The first one is easy and is for

FANCY SALMON SAUCE ON RICE

2 hard-cooked eggs
2 cups water
1 cup uncooked white rice
1 teaspoon salt
1 1-pound can salmon, flaked
Milk
1 10½-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons chopped whole canned pimientos
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
Paprika

Cook rice as directed in method above

Drain the salmon juice into a measuring cup. Add milk to make one-half cup liquid.

Put the mushroom soup in a 2-quart saucepan. Stir in the milk mixture, one-half teaspoon salt, pepper, pimientos, pickle relish and the salmon. Place over a low heat until very hot. Stir occasionally.

Separate the hard-cooked egg volks from the whites. Cut the whites into hin pieces.

Jus before serving, mound the rice around the edge of a large platter Spoon he salmon into the center and over some of the rice. Press the egg yolk through a strainer and cover the center of the salmon sauce with the sieved egg yolk. Sprinkle some paprika on the egg yolks and the white rice Place the egg whites around the edge of the salmon sauce. Serve immediately. This makes eight servings.

* * *

Here is a one dish casserole meal with a golden brown, bubbly cheese sauce topping. It's creamy — good to eat and the piquantly seasoned mashed egg yolks simply melt in your mouth. The cheese sauce is made an easy way, too.

BAKED EGGS AND CHEESE SAUCE

6 hard-cooked eggs
2 cups water
1 cup uncooked white rice
1 and ½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup milk
1 pound processed cheese grated
1 and ½ cups cooked and seasoned green peas
¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce

(Continued on page 9)

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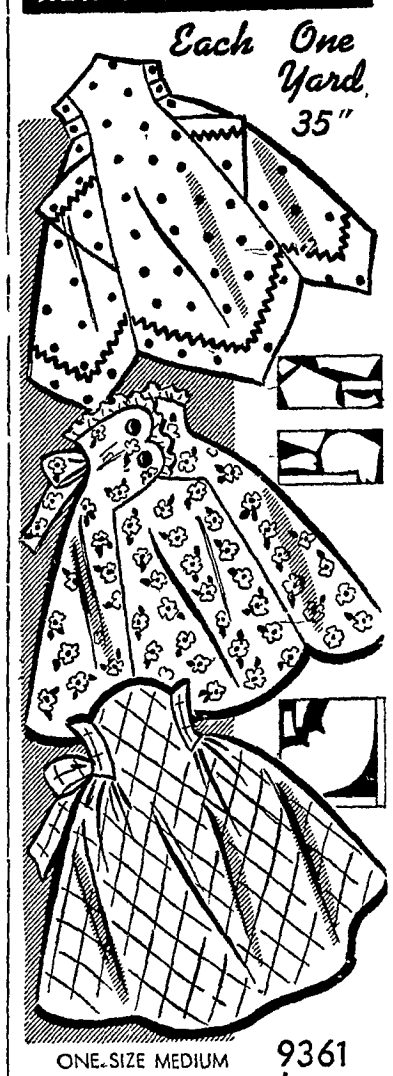

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For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page eight)

¼ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
5 tablespoons mayonnaise
Paprika

Cook rice as directed in method above.

Pour the milk into a saucepan. Place over a very low heat. Add the cheese. Allow to heat, stirring occasionally until the cheese melts. Keep the heat low. Do not allow to boil.

After the rice cooks, stir in the peas, Tabasco sauce and three-fourth cup water. Spread in a greased shallow baking dish about 12 x 7½ x 2 inches.

Cut the eggs in half lengthwise. Remove the yolks. Add the one-half teaspoon salt, Worcestershire sauce and mayonnaise. Mash with a fork until the mixture is smooth. Refill the whites smoothing over the tops. Place the egg whites over the rice mixture. Cover the eggs and rice with the cheese-milk mixture. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until the cheese browns and most of the water is absorbed. Serve immediately. This recipe makes six generous meal-sized servings.

* * *

A menu suggestion using the above casserole — serve with a tossed salad with your favorite dressing and as a dessert — deep-dish apple pie.

* * *

Plan an oven meal around this new and delicious apple dessert The apples bake at 350 degrees for about an hour, so time them to come out just as the meal is on the table. They are so delicious served warm with cold milk or cream. You can have the apples prepared ahead of time, all ready to put into the oven.

BAKED APPLE HALVES WITH RAISINS

1⅓ cups water
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup uncooked white rice
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup sugar
1 cup milk
3 medium to small baking apples
⅓ cup uncooked raisins
¾ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup syrup from canned purple plums, peaches or apricots
Milk or cream

Cook rice as directed above. Then stir in the vanilla, cinna-

(Continued on page 10)

RED PIMIENTOS and sweet pickle relish are the flavor boosters in this salmon main dish. The quickly made salmon sauce looks so tasty over white rice. The hard-cooked egg garnish is an easy trick, and with colorful paparika you have a magnificent main dish beautiful enough for a real fancy meal. (R.C.S., Inc. Photo)

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(Continued from page 9)

mon, sugar and one cup milk. Spread over a greased shallow baking dish about 6½ x 9½ x 2 inches holding at least seven cups.

Cut apples in half. Cut out the cores. Arrange over the rice. Fill the apple centers with raisins. Sprinkle the apples with half the brown sugar. Spoon some of the fruit syrup over the apples. Place in a pre-heated 350 degree oven. Halfway through the baking, sprinkle on the rest of the brown sugar. During the baking, spoon the fruit syrup over the apples from time to time. Bake about one hour or until the apples are tender and most of the liquid is absorbed.

Liquid will be absorbed after the dessert is removed from the oven. Serve warm with milk or cream. Makes 6 generous servings.

* * *

Our next recipe for Beef-Vegetable Soup will be good news to the calorie-counters. The important thing about this delicious soup is the low fat content. Lean beef is used and only one tablespoon of cooking fat to brown the meat. Fats have three times as many calories as proteins and carbohydrates. So this filling main dish is perfect for the weight-watchers.

BEEF-VEGETABLE SOUP

1 tablespoon cooking fat
1 pound lean stew beef, cut in 1 in. to 1½in. cubes
½ teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 cup coarsely chopped onions
½ cup chopped celery leaves
10 cups water
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup coarsely chopped cauliflower or cabbage
¾ cup uncooked white rice
1 cup baby lima beans
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper

Melt the fat in a large soup kettle. Add the beef and brown well on all sides. Add the thyme, bay leaf, monosodium glutamate, celery leaves and onions. Sowly add the water. Cover and simmer over a low heat about 1½ hours or until the meat is almost tender.

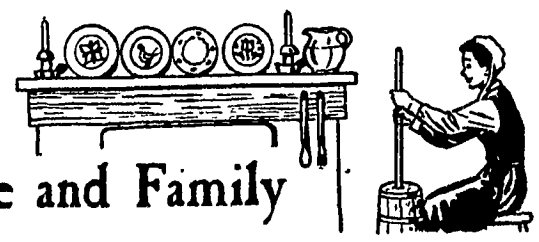
Add the carrots, cauliflower, rice, lima beans, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 30 minutes or until the vegetables are tender. Taste and add more salt and pepper if desired. This recipe makes about three quarts soup.

* * *

We have a letter from a "steady reader" who says:

I want to write for a request — does anyone have a recipe for

For the Farm Wife and Family



Italian steak sandwiches or for

* * *

a cheese cake. Also, how do you keep the crust on meringue pie from becoming wet? Wish I had some good recipes to send you but I am just a beginner and believe me, I sure like getting everyone's favorite recipes to help me.

* * *

This recipe for Raisin Cupcakes should be a delight to youngsters who usually like anything which has raisins as an ingredient. These cupcakes are not necessarily just for young children!

RAISIN CUPCAKES
Mrs. Willis H. Weaver, R1 Mt. Joy

1 and ½ cups brown sugar
½ cup lard
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon each of cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon

(Continued on page 11)

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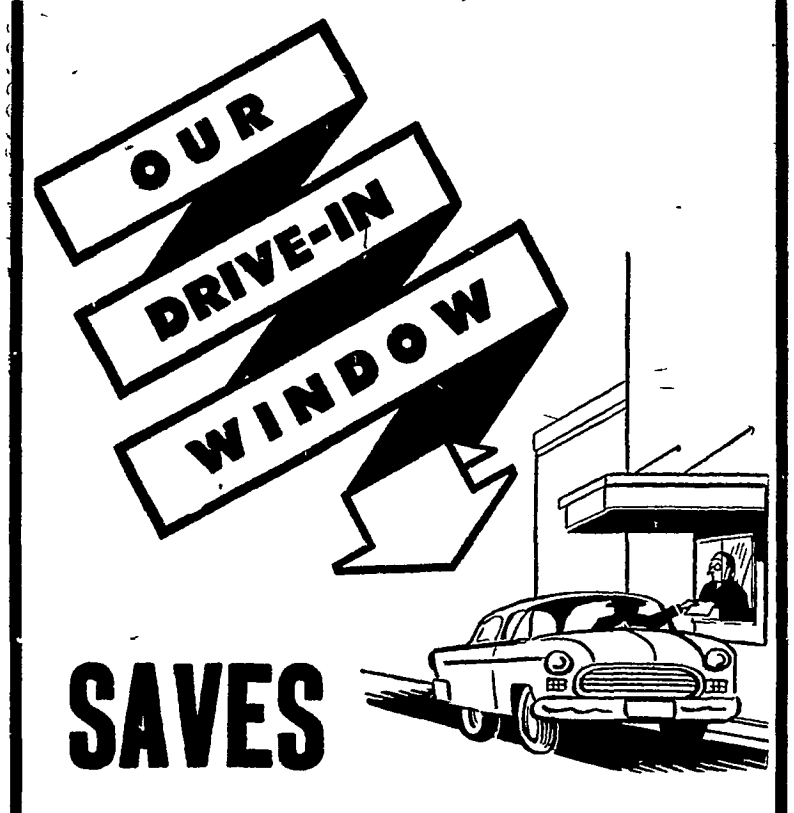

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For Farm Women

(Continued from page 10)

Mix together
½ cup hot water which raisins were cooked in
1 teaspoon soda in the hot water
½ cup milk
3 cups flour
1 pound raisins
Add 3 egg whites last
Makes 25 cakes. Bake in oven at 400 degrees.

* * *

We'll be looking for letters and recipes from some more of our friends next week.

Farm Women's Society News

Farm Women 20, 19 Treat County Home Guests

Farm Society 20 visited the Lancaster County Home on Wednesday with Farm Society 19. The societies served ice cream and pretzels to the guests.

Society 20 also planned a St. Patrick's Day party to be held tomorrow night at the home of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Kirkwood RD, at their meeting last Thursday in the home of Mrs William Herr, Quarryville RD.

Also at the meeting members voted to make a donation to Heart Haven. Mrs. Park Reinhart, president, presided. Roll call was answered by exchanging covered dishes.

Miss Nancy E. Bower, assistant extension home economist, spoke on "Color in the Home" and illustrated her talk with swatches of material and photographs to show how the home would look if furnished as she had suggested.

It was reported that the society is presently conducting a drive to increase membership. The next meeting will be held at 2 p. m Thursday, April 4, in the home of Mrs. John Ferguson, Unionville, Chester County. Assistant hostess will be Mrs Reinhart, her sister.

Society 1 Hears Mrs. Mary Hess

Mrs. Mary Hess, a retired missionary, who served 36 years in Africa, was the guest speaker at a meeting of Society 1 March 2 at the home of Mrs Abram Bollinger, R4 Lititz.

Contributions of food were brought for the Crispus Attucks Center. An invitation from Society 10 was read inviting the ladies to accompany them to the Flower Show in Philadelphia, March 27.

A contribution of $5 was voted for the Health Fair at the Y M. C. A Mrs Howard Wolf gave a report of the executive board meeting, and a food sale at the Snyder farm on March 20 was announced.

Mrs. C. H. Nissley distributed material for cancer dressings to be made by the members

Mrs. Roy Bollinger was cohostess, and Mrs. Wolf presided. Miss Patty Bollinger had charge of the devotions and entertained with piano selections.

The next meeting will be held April 6 at the home of Mrs. Clayton Sangrey. Harting's bakery will demonstrate cake decorating.

Farm Women 2 Plan Spelling Bee

Farm Women 2 plan to hold an old washioned Spelling Bee at 7:15 p. m. next Friday, March 22, in the Penryn Fire Hall. There will be four classes and three prizes given to each class.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Holstein No. 4 Quartet from Lampeter. Mrs. John Roth, Florin, will give a monologue. Farm Women 2 will also present a play. There will be refreshments and a sale will be conducted at the end of the program.

ttttt mcle a

Admission wil be free, but donations will be accepted at the door.

The Society met Saturday in the home of Mrs. Alvin Graybill, R4 Manheim. Mrs. John O. Snavely, president, presided.

Society 22 to Serve At Crispus Attucks

Farm Women 22 met March 12 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rohrer, Smoketown.

The women will serve at the Crispus Attucks Center in Lancaster, April 4. On April 10, the group will entertain at the County Home.

Also planned is a mother-daughter banquet May 8 at Miller's Restaurant.

The next meeting of the Society will be held at 1:30 p. m. April 9, at the home of Nancy Bare.

Farm Women 10 Guests Of Society 13 Saturday

Farm Women 13 entertained members of Farm Women 10 at a meeting Saturday in the Farm Bureau building, Dillerville Rd

Mrs. Chester Buzzard, Lancaster, spoke on "The Parable of the African Violet," and displayed a number of her violet plants. Marimba selections were played by Mrs. Chester Christ.

Planning Spring House Cleaning Adds Speed and Reduces Work

Warm days bring thoughts of spring housecleaning, which in turn means extra work to some homemakers But needless chores can be eliminated if there's a plan of attack.

Miss Ruth Kimble, extension home economist, Lancaster county, suggests listing all the jobs to do Decide which ones should be done daily, weekly, monthly, or seasonally. Then spread out the work so not all is undertaken the same week or even the same month With improved methods and equipment, cleaning is now a year-round job.

One method of reducing work is to eliminate parts or all of some jobs Then divide the work into three stages First is the "get ready" stage Be sure all the right or best tools, equipment, and supplies are assembled before you start A cart, basket, or wheel table with all cleaning materials cuts down on steps and reduces time.

Second is the "do it" section Motion and posture are usually involved in this performance part of the job. Make both hands work, stretch as little as possible, reduce strain in back muscles by keeping them straight, and exert pull and push on the stronger leg and arm muscles. Bend at the knees and hips.

The third part of every job is "clean-up." All tools and supplies must be put away in their proper place. Allow time for this. It's important both to safety and the general principles of good management.

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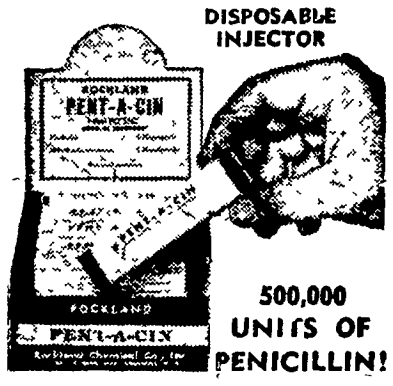

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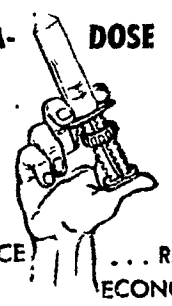

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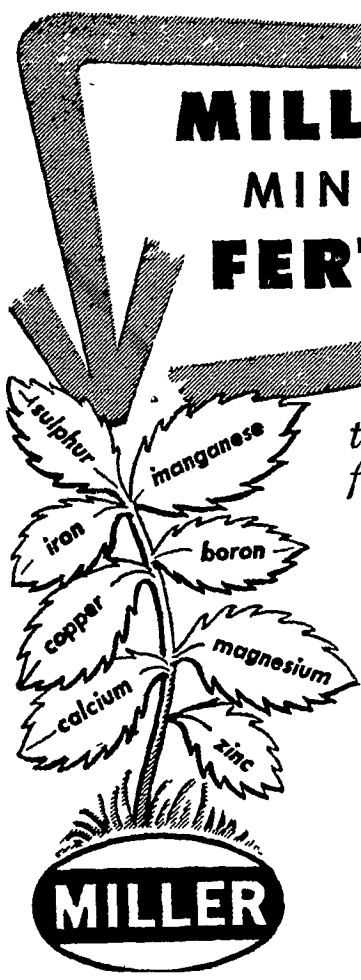

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A. G. Palmateer Named to Neppco Turkey Division Exec. Committee

ELVERSON, Pa. — A. G. Palmateer, veteran Pennsylvania turkey grower, was named to the executive committee of the Turkey Division of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council. The organization represents the interest of turkey growers in a 14-state area ranging from Maine to Virginia and as far west as Ohio.

At its annual meeting the turkey growers went on record as favoring immediate enactment of federal legislation requiring the compulsory inspection of dressed poultry moving in interstate commerce.

"It is imperative that the consuming public be given maximum assurance that dressed poultry is of the highest quality," Palmateer declared. "It is our considered opinion that strict standards, applied by government inspectors, would be a major step in achieving this goal."

In drawing up a five-point resolution favoring mandatory poultry inspection, the Turkey Division stressed the following:

1. An adequate service under direction of the Secretary of Agriculture, yet one with sufficient flexibility.

2. Adequate recognition of the needs and rights of smaller processors and producers, so that they will not be forced out of business by cumbersome rules and costs.

3. Administration by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and not linked subordinately to a similar service in effect for red meat.

4. Operation at public expense.

5. Provision for recognition and participation by state authorities so that the nation can have a complete and uniform program.

Other officials named at the session included Morris Smith, Ellicott City, Md., chairman; Russell Ryor, Calcium, N. Y., vice-chairman, J. C. Lambert, Jr., Trenton, N J., secretary.

William Gozzi, Guilford, Conn., was also named to the executive committee with Palmateer.

U.S. Farm Exports Set Record for Fiscal Year

For the first seven months of the current fiscal year U.S. farm exports set new records both from the standpoint of value and quantity. The estimated value for the seven month period is $2.75 billion, 45 per cent above the corresponding months of last year, while the increase in quantity was 51 per cent.

J. R. Witmer Elected To Guernsey Cattle Club

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — J. Hohrer Witmer of Witla Farms in Willow Street has been elected to membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club, nonprofit agricultural organization serving over 40,000 purebred Guernsey breeders throughout the United States.

Witmer started with purebred Guernseys in 1940 and now owns 75 head. He hopes to increase his herd to include 80 head as soon as possible. The herd is doing DHIA testing and the milk is sold as Golden Guernsey in Lancaster.

Witmer is a member of the Pennsylvania State and Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Associations.

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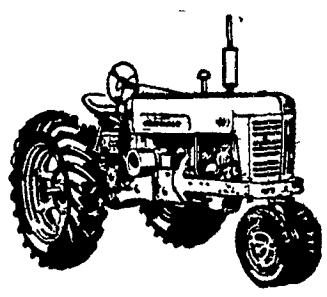
AT INTERCOURSE



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Gray Squirrels Migrate Miles For Food, Dens

That gray squirrels always stay near their dens, or "just run into their holes and hide" is believed by many observers. On the other hand, pioneer tales are replete with reports of squirrels "migrating by thousands."

Until last fall, scientific evidence seemed to support the opinion that gray squirrels seldom wander far from home, says Ward M. Sharp, leader of the Wildlife Research Unit at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station. Data collected from hunters in a wide area, who shot squirrels tagged by Dr. Sharp, show that an industrious "bushytail" may travel long distances in search of food. Sharp's study area is in Cameron County, Pa., where squirrels have famine years.

Of 15 squirrels recovered, seven were killed within 750 yards of their tagging sites, three had traveled one to two miles, but five had "left the country." They were collected six, 12, 22, 43 and 62 miles, respectively, from their former dens. A majority of these squirrels were females, indicating that the "girls" are not as attached to former homes as may have been believed.

A seven year study by Sharp in Huntingdon County, Pa., where year-to-year food and dens were constant, found that no squirrel traveled more than three miles from the woodland in which it was tagged.

Squirrel food was scarce in the woods last fall, but squirrels may travel also in search of dens, Dr. Sharp believes. A century or two must elapse in the development of a good den tree which may be thoughtlessly cut in a forest improvement program. Usually, such trees are unusable as saw timber and of small value as firewood, he points out, but they add a lot to the possibility of good squirrel hunting.

'Tis a sort of duty to be rich, that it may be in one's power to do good. — Mary Worthey Montagu.

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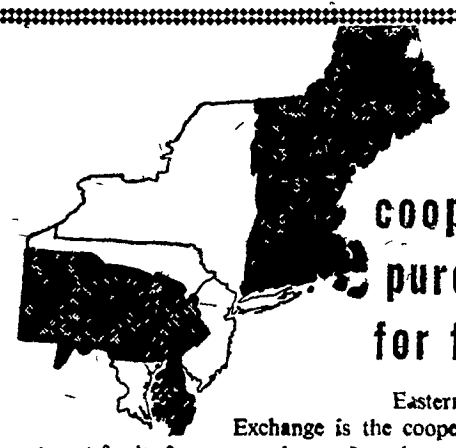

cooperative purchasing for farmers

Eastern States Farmers' Exchange is the cooperative purchasing department for its farmer members. Its sole purpose is to provide high quality farm supplies at low cost . . . to help farmers farm better . . . more profitably. Over 100,000 farmer members are served from almost 100 warehouses and by 400 local farmer representatives. Eastern States sound research, quality control and economical production can help you farm better . . . more profitably.

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895,276 Soil Bank Agreements Signed by Farmers by March 1

Reports from state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees show that as of March 1, a total of 895,276 agreements had been signed by farmers placing 17,592,134 acres in the 1957 acreage reserve program of the Soil Bank.

The agreements signed so far cover 3,029,655 acres of corn, 2,295,917 acres of cotton, 113,397 acres of rice 77,154 acres of tobacco and 12,076,011 acres of wheat, including winter wheat.

These figures are not yet final because of the fact that some counties have two lists:

one; Farmers who could not sign because the county allocation of funds was exhausted, and

two: Farmers who desired to put more acres in the acreage reserve than the initial farm limit for each of the crops.

Until farmers on these lists are signed up, the figures will continue to increase, the USDA says.

The department estimates that it will be mid-March before the final figures on cotton and tobacco are in, and near the end of the month for other crops.

PASTURES

For year round grazing sow a Swiss Permanent Pasture. Ready to pasture in 8 weeks. No more reseeding.
We also have an excellent Hay — Pasture — Silage Mix 2-3 cows per acre grazing.
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QUARRYVILLE, PA.
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LANCASTER FARMING
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Farmers Ask Quarantine For Witchweed

Farmer representatives from eight counties in North Carolina and South Carolina, where witchweed has been found, went on record as favoring a Federal quarantine against this recently discovered pest of corn and other crops at a public hearing called by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C, March 5.

About 60 persons, including farmers, state and USDA pest-control officials and research workers, Congressional representatives, and others interested, attended the hearing, held in the Dpartment's South Building.

A committee of eight farmers, one from each of the affected counties — four in North Carolina and four in South Carolina — presented a statement at the hearing endorsing a Federal witchweed quarantine in the interest of their own and other states. They urged, however, that regulatory action under the quarantine be confined to areas actually infested with the parasitic weed. Bill Hooks of Whiteville, N. C, and W. B. Norwood of Marion, S. C, acted as spokesmen for the group.

Farm Calendar

Today

County wide swine meeting—8 p. m., at the Farm Bureau Cooperative Dillersville Road,

Saturday

Lancaster County Flying Farmers — 10 a. m. at the heated hangar at Lancaster Airport.

Lunch will be held at the Glass Kitchen at 12:30 p. m. At 1:45 p. m. there will be a guided tour for the group through the Landis Valley Farm Museum.

Election of officers of executive committee of Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Assn.—9:30 a m. at Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn., Dillersville Road.

Monday

Mens Garden Club, annual meeting and banquet—6:30 p. m. at the Brunswick Hotel.

Lincoln Community 4-H Club—7:30 p.m. at the Ward Bottled Gas Co., Route 222, Ephrata.

Tuesday

Dairy barn remodeling demonstration and meeting—9:30 a. m. at the farm of Melvin Wenger, R1 Mt. Joy, located about one mile southwest of Rheems.

Dairy barn remodeling demonstration and meeting—1:30 p.m. at the farm of B. Snavely Garber, R2 Willow Street, located about three miles south of Lancaster and about ½ mile northeast of Mylin's Corner.

Annual dinner and meeting of the Beekkeepers Assn. — 6:30 p.m. at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mt. Joy.

Drumore 4-H Community Club—7:30 p.m. at the Chestnut Level Church.

Wednesday

Farm and Home Planning meeting—9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the North Queen St. Branch of the Lancaster County Bank.

Hempfield Community 4-H Club—7:30 p. m. at the Farmdale School.

County-wide sheep growers meeting—room of the Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillersville Road, Lancaster.

Mr. Ben Morgan will discuss current management practices.

Thursday

Garden Spot Community 4-H Club—7:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau, Lancaster.

Western 4-H Tractor Club—7:30 p. m. at Naaman G. Hershey Implement Co., Manheim.

Monday through Saturday, March 25-30

Philadelphia Flower Show

Wednesday, March 27

District Extension Conference for southeast counties—at the First Presbyterian Church, 137 East Orange St., Lancaster.

Sixth Annual Polled Hereford Show, Sale to Be Held Monday

The sixth annual eastern Polled Hereford Assn. annual sale will be held Monday at the Guernsey Breeders Sale pavilion on Lincoln Highway East. Fifty-two animals are listed.

In addition to the sale, the association will hold its annual meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hotel Brunswick. The annual banquet will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Brunswick.

A show will be held Monday morning before the sale.

Judge for the show will be W. J Largent, Merkel, Texas and Col. Jewett Fulkerson, Liberty, Mo., will cry the sale.

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FOR BIGGER EGG PROFITS

Six years of leadership as the Highest Average Profit producers in America's two oldest 3 and 5 year Random Sample Tests (New York and Calif.) is proof that H&N BALANCED BREEDING pays off consistently with extra egg profits for you
BROILER GROWERS: For peak broiler profits make your next flock 1st generation white Vantress Broiler Chicks from Florin Farms.
FREE price list and literature sent on request

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Permanent Mechanical Litter Perpetual Cleanliness

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1. Would you like to keep twice as many Hens in your present houses?
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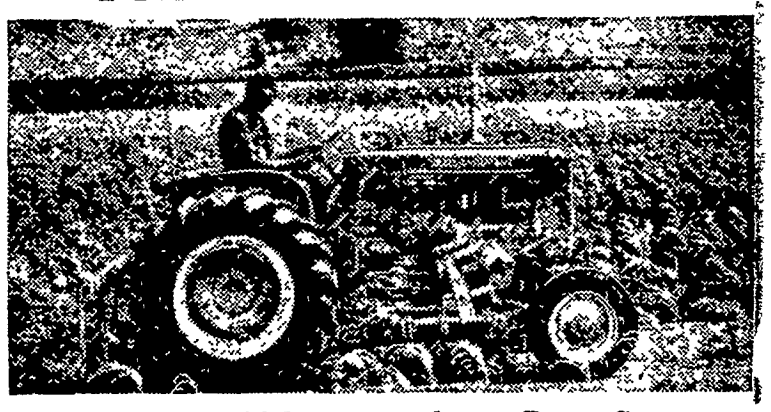
Low-Line, High-Crop Clearance Are Combined in NEW TRACTOR



A new low-line, high-crop clearance 3-plow tractor weighing approximately 4,100 pounds, said to be a new concept in tractors, is announced by Allis-Chalmers according to their local dealers, who attended a sales meeting at the company's Harrisburg branch where this new tractor was introduced.

Allis - Chalmers, says this new Model D-14 gives farmers the conveniences of a low-profile tractor, easy to get on and off, but with as much cultivating clearance as a high-wheel row-crop tractor.

Some of the other exclusive features in this tractor are a new power control system that permits shifting on-the-go to high or low range, providing 8 forward speeds; completely enclosed hydraulic system; unusual comfort, security, and vision with the new easy-ride seat and wide roomy platform; and new POWER-CRATER engine rated at 35 hp plus (manufacturer's rating).

A new roll-shift front axle which also changes the spacing of front wheels for row widths is now available for the first time in a tractor. This combines with power-shift rear wheels introduced by Allis-Chalmers in 1948 so that all wheel spacings can be changed without blocks or jacks.

Among other Allis-Chalmers "firsts" included in the new tractor are two-clutch power control; automatic TRACTION BOOSTER; and SNAP-COUPLER hitch.

A brand-new line of "ROLL-IN" quick-hitch cultivators that can be rolled into position and quickly put on or removed without wrenches has been designed for the D-14. These are a part of the complete line of implements available for this tractor. Adv.

BULLDOZING
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Grading Excavating Clearing
J. WALTER WAGNER
Phone Kirkwood 7-R-11
Quarryville, Pa.
(Little Britain)

Sport Shirts Are Good Buys If Guaranteed

Recent studies show sport shirts are bought on the spur of the moment, indicating a trend toward impulse buying. Attractive packaging, and attention-getting displays combine to make quick purchases easy.

It pays to think through clothing needs. Estimate money available for needed clothing and plan purchases carefully, reminds Miss Ruth Kimble, extension home economist, Lancaster county.

Sport shirts are important clothing items because they're worn so often. The shirt should be attractive, well cut, and of good color and design for the figure type and face shape. The horizontal design lines of the collar tend to shorten and broaden the appearance of the face. Select a style that creates a longer line through use of the longer collar points and use of stripes in an up and down direction.

The grade or quality of the fabric determines the length of service because of the firm, even weave or construction of fabric. If knited, the finishes used should make the shirt resistant to stretching or shrinkage, loss of color, fraying of seams, and chipping of buttons.

Labels with a guarantee the fabric will shrink less than one per cent indicate a safe buy. Vat dye colors resist color loss from washing and sunlight Mercerizing gives a luster to cotton yarns, making the fabric soft and preventing or minimizing dust or soil.

I. H. C. 300 Utility Tractor
USED ONLY 200 HOURS
NEW TRACTOR WARRANTY
★ 1952 Super "C" Tractor
★ Super A Tractor
★ Regular Farmall A
Above Tractors Carry Our Blue Ribbon Warranty
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John Deere A, Cult. & Power Lift
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Edgar C. Umble Gap HI 2-4525
A. H. HOFFMAN, INC., LANDISVILLE, PA.

Sales Dates

Sat., March 16, by Earl Shaeffer, near Reinholds. Real estate, farm implements and household goods.

Sat., March 16, 12:30 p.m. by Levi W. Bucher. Located at 224 West Ferdnand St., Manheim. Real estate and household goods.

Sat., March 16, by Paul Buchter along road from Ephrata to Schoeneck. Livestock and farm implements.

Mon., March 18, by George Steffy, from Hopeland to Mt. Airy. Livestock and farm implements.

Fri., March 15, 10 a.m., by Moses King. Registered and grade Holsteins. Located 1½ miles northeast of Strasburg.

Mon., March 18, noon, by Richard E. Miller, R1 Columbia, located three miles south of Mt. Joy. Livestock, farm and dairy equipment.

Tues., March 19, noon, by Abram Bamberger, R2 Lititz. Located one and one half miles northwest of Lititz toward Halfville. Farming equipment, household goods and numerous antiques.

Wed., March 20, by Simon E. Snyder and Mary S. Forney, executor of Christian B. Snyder estate, located between Clay and Durlach Farm Implements. Power garden equipment, tools and household goods.

Thur., March 21, 1 p. m., by A. S. Kinsinger, Gordonville. Located at the west end of Gordonville. Lumber, logging, bulldozer and shop equipment.

Fri., March 22 by Martin M Zimmerman Located along Route 222 at Oregon Livestock, farm implements and household goods.

Sat., March 23, by Cora Demning estate, near Adamstown. Farm implements, corn, hay, household goods and antiques.

Sat., March 23, by Allen Stober about one-quarter mile south of Indian Lake. Livestock, farm implements, and household goods.

Mon., March 25 by Irwin Hammer, Hopeland. Farm implements and dairy equipment.

Tues., March 26, Warwick Farm Shorthorn Dispersal Sale. Five bulls, 60 females and calves. Mt. Joy Sale Barn. Sale starts at 1 p.m.

Sat., March 30 by Fulton National Bank, administrator of Dr. Daniel Regan estate. Located at 31 Main St., Denver, Pa. Real estate and household goods.

Sat., March 30 by A. L. Gehart in Ephrata at the railroad station. Lot lumber, corn, barley.

Sat., April 6 by George and Helen N. Boyer between Route 222 and Gring Sand Quarry, one mile from Five Mile House hill. Refrigeration, ice cream equipment, tools and household goods.

Sat., April 6 by Mrs. Ester Sonnon, exectriy of Harvey Peifer estate. Located near Fetters school house, one mile northwest of Mt. Airy in Clay Township. Real estate and household goods.

LIVESTOCK SALES

116TH SPECIAL GUERNSEY SALE
Thursday—March 21, 1957—12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, six miles east of Lancaster, Pa. on Route #30.
77 Head – 2 Bulls – 53 Cows – 10 Bred & 12 Open Heifers
50 Vaccinated — 40 due within 30 days of sale date
Bangs & T.B. Certified
Again, we have the opportunity to offer a complete dispersal as a feature of a Special Sale.
The herd of Irvin K. Hammer, Hopeland, Pa. contains quite a number of really good sound cows of pleasing type.
Additional consignments feature particularly 10 head from McDonald Farms (Cornell University) Cortland, N. Y.
Other consignments are the kind that bring immediate returns to the buyer. Sound milkers, fresh or close to freshening, which will help maintain your milk flow at a profitable figure.
SALE MANAGED BY:
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. Box 491, Phone CE 4-4062 Harrisburg, Pa.

170th Garden Spot Sale
THURS., MARCH 21
LANCASTER, PA.
At the J. M. Brubaker Farm located on Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. just off Routes 72 and 222.
75 Registered Holsteins
(Nearly all just fresh or close springers - Few Choice Bred heifers - Few service age Bulls.
All Bang's Certified, T. B. Accredited, Nearly all Bang's Vaccinated.
SPECIAL FEATURE FROM HARDEN FARMS, CAMDEN, N. J.
* 2 yr. old daut. of Harden Farms King Emblem (Whose dam has 1098 fat) out of "VG" daut. of Dunloggin Deen Var with 2 records of 914 & 916 fat with 26,198 M. On test again making 1000 lbs. fat this lactation. Due in July to Pabst Reburke Duke.
* Yearling son of great Pabst Reburke Duke out of dam with 4 records from 732 to 745 fat. A snappy individual.
* Yearling son of Harden Farms Duke Aaggie (Son of "Duke") out of daut. of "Duke" with 607 fat 18190 M. at 2½ yrs. in 330 days. On test again at 3½ yrs. with 407 fat in first 170 days.
* 5 TOP HEIFERS FROM JOHN G. STUMPF, LANCASTER, PA. —4 are bred heifers. 534-lb. daut. of SJC Valley Emp. Star out of dam with 527 fat. Due in March to Maple Bend King Posch. John K. Fisher, Mt. Joy, Pa.
YOU WILL LIKE THIS EXTRA TOP QUALITY OFFERING— — BE SURE YOU ATTEND
Sale starts 12:00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs
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REGISTERED SCOTCH SHORTHORNS
WARWICK FARMS DISPERSION SALE
to be held
TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1957 — 12:30 P. M.
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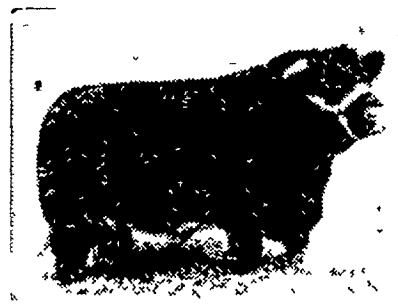
75 HEAD
3 Herd BULLS — 2 Yearling BULLS — 41 COWS with calves by side or due soon — 8 (1955) HEIFERS
— 11 (1956) HEIFERS
You will find pedigrees that sparkle with the blood of the breed's most noted sires. Don't miss this opportunity to buy quality cattle at reasonable prices. They will not be highly fitted.
T.B. Accredited and Bang's Certified
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Write for free catalogue
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FARM FOR SALE
FRI. MARCH 15, 1957
OCK & GENERAL FARM
$55,000

Close to Littletown, 2 full sets valuable farm buildings; 218 res, 167 productive loam, 30 sture, stream, spring, 18 wood- d, considerable valuable tim- r, fruit; 8 room house, brick terior, fireplace; 4 car garage; barns; 2 silos; TENANT house; hool bus; DON'T DELAY! SEE is FINE PROPERTY! No. 2706. WEST'S, J. C. Bream & n, Fairfield Rd., Gettysburg, ., Phone: 68-Y.

OR SALE.—Barn 45x75 ft. good condition. Best offer accepted. ay be seen by contacting E. R. aris, 74 Steinwehr Ave., Gettys- urg, Pa. Phone: Gettysburg 19.

OR SALE.—Slightly used (two weeks) 30 gallon water heater, uaranteed tank, now $85, was 99 50. Roper dryer, demonstrat- r, marked down to $199 Forc- d air wall heater - two left - ow $154, was $219, fits into wall, lower attachment. Ward Bottle as, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. wo stores open Saturday 8 to 5. own Store, Thursday and Fri- ay evenings from 6 to 9

APPRO VED PULLORUM Clean Chicks—Unsold March 18 — 600 White Rocks — 800 Silver Cross 17¢ or all pullets 26¢. Special Logan White Cross Pul- ets 20¢ Cornish Hamp Cross 18¢. L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Pa.

USED SPECIALS
McD .PT.O. 45 T Baler
McD Engine 45 T Baler
J. D. PTO 14 T Baler
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New Idea #12 Spreaders
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Quality Checked
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WANTED. — A married couple for general farm work. No dairy. House with all conveni- ences. Near Donegal Springs. April 1st. Phone Mt. Joy 3-5352.

FOR SALE. — Level 85 acre farm in Fulton Township, 8 room frame house with bath. Frame barn with 2 corn barns. 165' building for farm workers with 13 double rooms and 2 shower rooms. John M. McClure, Inc Real Estate Broker Quarry- ville, Pa. Phone STerling 6-2297.

GRAZERS DELIGHT Permanent pasture and Hay and pasture has proved inself in Lancaster county as a long season high feeding value pasture with over 1000 acres out and considerable seeding being done this spring. ASK to see a piece, of GRAZERS DELIGHT Pasture. Insist on GRAZERS DELIGHT Seeds as the price is low and the quality high. GRAZERS DELIGHT SEEDS, Gordonville, Pa.

USED SPECIALS ON GAS Ranges Hardwick Cooker (Apartment size) Caloric (black with white top) Bengal (combin- ation coal & gas) Our prices in- clude installation. PARADISE GAS SERVICE BOX 89, Para- dise, Pa. Ph. Strasburg OV 7- 5736

FOR SALE.—Imported Compost grown vegetables seeds-Organ- ic Fertilizers-Natural Foods grown without chemicals. "Swed- en" Juicers. Try our Homemade Whole Wheat Bread. Mease's Natural Foods, at the crossroad, Schoeneck, Pa.

FOR SALE.—3 ton second cut- ting alfalfa, 2 ton straw. Loran Brinton RD1 Nottingham Phone Kirkwood 6R51

FOR SALE.—2 doz. used milk cans E. E. Brubaker, Christ- iana, Pa.

FOR SALE. — Clover Seed. C. Martin Greenleaf, RD1, Ox- ford, Pa. Ph. Kirkwood 21R2.

FOR SALE.—Alfalfa hay any portion of 60 tons. Best quality, 2nd & 3rd cutting. Good leaf. No weeds. Will help load. Conestoga Memorial Park RD6 Lancaster PH. EX 7-6464.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE. — Two Brooder Houses. Both $75. Ph. Leola OLdfield 6-6634.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

FOR SALE: Appliqued Quilts Mrs. Henry Z. Rutt, RD3, Eph- rata, Pa. Ph. REpublic 3-6938.

AUCTIONEERS

EDGAR F. FUNK
Auctioneer & Cattle Dealer
Cattle of all Kinds Bought & Sold
Specialty Fresh & Springing Cows
Ph. Mountville ATlas 5-4531
Cow Barn Lanc. LOwell 9-1756

FOR ALL YOUR SALE NEEDS CALL HENRY H. LEID AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE SALESMAN 435 WAL- NUT ST DENVER PA. TEL. AN 7-5117

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: Choice Steer by quarter or half. Reasonable, Will also cut and wrap ready for freezer. George Eisenberger Wil- low Street RD1. Between Smith- ville and Clearfield.

FOR SALE: Year Corn, $30. a ton. Phone ST 6-3336.

FOR SALE: Used 10 piece din- ing room suite, in good condi- tion. Cheap. Raymond R. Snader, Ephrata, 3, Pa. Phone HI-53128

FOR SALE: Farm raised Collie Pups 3 mo. well bred and dandy. No reasonable offer re- fused. Phone SO 8-8173.

FOR SALE. Coleman gas and kerosene lights and parts, Auto-Lite and Eveready batteries Also lights repaired. Menno B. Stoltzfus, Paradise RD. Along Belmont Road.

FOR SALE: Oliver Raydex 2-16" plow with long moleboards. Aaron N. Hoover, Bareville RD1. ¼ mile south of Talmage.

FOR SALE: 3 range Shelters with metal roofs $15.00 apiece. Call after 4 p. m. Phone M.O. 5- 4896 Manheim.

WANTED: Used Allis Chalmers Model B Tractor plow. Edward C. Nixdorf Lititz RD4, Pa. Phone Lititz MA 65756.

PUBLIC SALE
— OF —
FARM IMPLEMENTS AND FURNITURE
SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1957

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale along road leading from Manheim to Mt. Hope Church of the Brethren (1 mile north of Manheim) Lancaster County, Penna.

Ford tractor, with 3-point mounted plow & scoop, highway grass mower mounted; side de- livery rake, 1 Oliver 70 tractor with quick attach cultivator and corn planter; 1 Farmall "A" trac- tor, with cultivator & hoers, 1 Oliver radex plow, 3-section spring harrow, roller harrow, Sears disc harrow, 2 Oliver Ma- nure Spreaders, Snavely Rubber tire wagon, single row tobacco planter, 1 Surge Milker & pump with piping for 10 cows; 2-can milk cooler, hot water heater, milk buckets, cans and strainer, new and used poultry equipment, brooders and feeders, 10 hole metal nests, range shelters, egg washer, wheelbarrow, lot of tools, electric fly sprayer, electric cow clipper, electric grindstone, ½" electric drill, craftsman socket set tobacco press, 1000 tobacco lath, corn on the ear, straw, hay, and many articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dining room suite, porch glid- er, 54" white sink, old fashioned chest, chest, kitchen cabinet, 2 wardrobes, electric Roaster, trunk, Electro-Lux sweeper and attachments, 40" metal wall cabi- net, two, 9 x 12 rugs, one, 9 x 15 rug, rockers, music cabinet, piano rolls, bird cages, twin tubes, clothes trees, pictures, mirrors, power lawn mower, garden tools, dishes, cooking utensils, quilts, bedlinen, curtains, quilting frame, books, etc.

Sale at 12:30. Terms by
JENNIE N. MOYER
J. H. RUHL, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM MACHINERY
MONDAY, MARCH 18

Starting at 10 00 A. M. 40 New and Used Tractors. Different makes and sizes. Crawlers with Blades and Buckets, Combines, Balers and Har- vesters.

Full line of FARM MACHINERY —Garden Tractors and Power Mowers Farmers and Dealers bring in the machinery you want to sell. Any pur- chase over $500 00 can be financed. We sell private daily

CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection, Manheim & Harrisburg Pikes, Rt 72 & 230, Lanc R 3.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a m Wednesdays

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, March 19, 1957
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
PARADISE, PA. **WM. BEAM, Manager**

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
SHENANDOAH SALE
Saturday, March 30
Winchester, Virginia
To Be Held At The New Purebred Sale Pavalion at the Farmers Livestock Exchange.
Show Time 10:00 a.m. Sale Time 1:00 p.m.
5 BULLS - 50 FEMALES
Registered Aberdeen-Angus
For complete information con- tact Virginia Aberdeen - Angus Association, Sam Spangler, Executive Secretary, Box 196, Charlottesville, Va.

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE
LIVE STOCK—IMPLEMENTS AND FURNITURE
Saturday Mar. 23, 1957 11:00 a.m.

Located 4 miles west of Man- heim 1 mile west of East Fair- view Church . (watch for sale signs at Church)

24 Head of Livestock - 14 Milk Cows, 10 Head of Bulls, 50 Head of Hogs,, Tennessee Walk- ing Horse, 6 Tractors - John Deere, Ford Ferguson, Ford, Oliver 60, Farmall A and Farmall Cub. New Holland 66 Baler Like new #62 McDeering 6 ft. Com- bine with motor; also full line of Farm Equipment, 10 Tons Ear Corn - 4 Tons Hay, 14 ft. House Trailer. Living room suites, chairs, Stoves, Brand New Speed Queen Washer and many other items.

Sale to commence at 11:00 o'clock.

CLYDE H. WOLGEMUTH
Geib-Murry & Wolgemuth, Auct.
Sanger & Diffenderfer, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE
OF LUMBER
— LOGGING — BULLDOZER — & SHOP EQUIPMENT

Thurs. March 21, 1957 at 1 P.M. at West End of Gordonville, by A. S. Kinsinger, Gordonville, Pa.

Being desirous for more shop room I will be selling the follow- ing. I will however continue to serve your with GRAZERS DE- LIGHT Seeds, Pipe Laying, Soil Testing, Blasting and PRINTING.

The following to wit 3,000 ft. Cedar, 3000 ft. Poplar, Lot But- ternut, Walnut, Beach, Maple and Oak. Lumber is dry and fancy furniture type right out of heated room. Lot Posts, Chains, Cant Hooks, Grab Hooks, Load binder, 2000 lb. Chain Hoist, Gas engines from ½ to 9 h. p. Grindstones, Power Hack saw, Drill press, Lath with chissels, Saws, Weed and paint sprayers, TALL HYDROLIC Pipe and Iron Bender, (3 in. cold pipe can be bent to a circle with- out kinking. SCHRAMN FORD- AIR AIR - COMPRESSOR with hammers, drills, saws, etc. Trac- tor type with winch, power take- of and hydrolic steering. Grease pumps, Tool box with wrenches, socket set, etc. Hand tools, planes, pipe cutters, 4 foot pipe wrench, vice, jacks, pulleys, belts, Aeroil weed burner, bolt cutter, Tarpau- lions, 9 gal. Varnish and oil stain unopened, several clocks, 22 HORNET Repeater with 4 power scope, 6 doz. glass drawer pulls, paper cutter, lead cutter, paper punch, Stitching machine and many other articles not mention- ed.

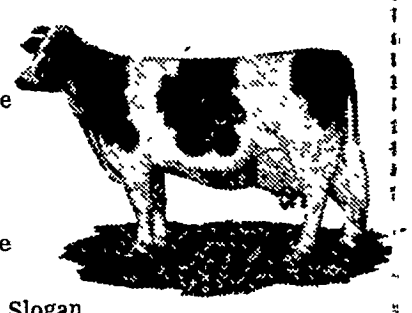
Terms by
A. S. KINSINGER
GORDON KLING, Auct.

ELMER SMOKER'S ALL DAY SALE
Complete Dispersal Sale
— OF —
60 — Regeitered Holstein Cattle — 60
BANGS CERTIFIED, T. B. ACCREDITED, CALF-HOOD VAC
COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY
FRIDAY, MARCH 22ND, 1957
AT 10.00 O'CLOCK A. M.

Located — In Lancaster Co. 10 miles eas t of Lancaster on Rt. 340. In Intercourse at the Post Office or at Zimmerman's store turn south to Farm or from Route 30 turn north at the Paradise High School— 2½ miles to Farm.

32 COWS
many are fall cows, some due throughout the year.

20 HEIFERS
from 2 to 4 months old. balance heifer calves.



Including Daughters of Carnation Slogan, Hickory Creek Proud Prince, Pabst Regal Bloom, Pabst Sir Redurke Fobes, Creston Twenty Grand and other Proven Sires. The cows are all bred to Sires in Curtiss Candy Stud in D. H. I. A. for many years, records on all the milkers, this is a very nice herd, have been culling hard and selected only the top animals to breed from. If in need of cattle be sure to see this herd sell you will see animals to your liking.

G. M. C. TRUCK WITH 25,000 MILES IN NO. 1 CONDITION . 16 FT. BED
NO. 66-NEW HOLLAND BALER P. T. O.

FARM MACHINERY — W. D. Allis Chalmers Tractor, B. Allis Chalmers Tractor with cultivators, 5 ft. Allis Chalmers P. T. O. Combine with Grain Bin, Case Forage Harvester, New Holland Ensilage Blower, Unloading Canvas for Ensilage Wagon, John Deere Van Brunt 13 Disc Grain Drill, John Deere 3-section Harrow, New Idea Manure Spreader, 7-ft. Massey Harris Tractor Mower, Pollard Rake, Black Hawk Check Row Corn Planter, John Deere 14 or 16 in. Hydraulic 2-bottom Tractor Plow, Grain Wagon with Auger for un- loading, Gobel off set Disc, Bale Elevator, Rubber Tire Wagon with 18 ft. bed, Myers P T O sprayer with boom and tree gun, 9 ft. culti- packer, Do-more manure loader, 2 wheel trailer with cattle rack, two feed carts, Cannon corn sheller, James-way hog feeder, snow scoop for the tractor and loader gear reduction to unload silage, Tire chains for the truck, hay dryer fan, 6-in. endless rubber belt, 3 block & tackle, set of tire chains for W.D. tractor, lot of tools.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT — Elecric Incubators, 12,000 capacity, these incubators are in very good condition, 2 electric brooder stoves, lot of feeders.

10 TON OF HAY, LOT OF CORN BY THE TON
ALSO A LOT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Lunch will be furnished by the Ladies Auxiliary of Intercourse Fire Company.

Order of Sale—Tools and small things at 10:00 O'clock, Farm Machinery at 11:00. Poultry Equipment at 1:00 O'clock, Cattle at 1:30 O'clock.

For Catalog write to Harvey Rettew, Manheim, Pa. #2, Sales Manager.

ELMER SMOKER, Owner
GORDONVILLE, PA

LeRoy Zook—Auctioneer

(right) HERE IS THE FIRST step in the treatment of tobacco seed against wildfire. John Jacob Oberholtzer, R1 Bird in Hand, adds a 1:1000 solution of silver nitrate to the cleaned bagged seed. Note that a common earthenware crock is used to soak the seed. The seed is soaked for 15 minutes

(above) AFTER THE SEED has soaked in the silver nitrate, it is washed thoroughly with clean soft water. A glass funnel is recommended so that it can be seen when the dark solution is washed out of the seed. The used solution and wash water may be disposed of anywhere. It will not kill plants, although it is toxic if taken internally by humans or cattle. (LF Photos)

Four Tobacco Seed Treatment Demonstrations Held This Week

Four tobacco seed cleaning and treating demonstrations were held this week on County farms by Dr. O. D. Burke and Harry S. Sloat

The treatment they demonstrated consisted of cleaning the seed by sieving and blowing. A sieve with holes of about 1/32 inch diameter was used. To blow the light seeds and chaff out of the seed, they used a light separator powered by an electric fan.

After the seed is cleaned, it is placed in clean cloth bags and soaked for 15 minutes in a 1:1000 solution of silver nitrate.

Burke warned the farmers that the seed must stay in the solution for the full 15 minutes to make sure that all disease carrying bacteria are killed. However, he warned, if the seed stays in longer than 20 minutes, it may be killed.

After the seed is soaked, it is rinsed with clear distilled or rain water The bag must be placed in a funnel of other place that will allow all the water to run off as it goes through the seed. Water is applied until it runs out clear.

Burke said that all treatment must be done in earthenware, glass or wooden containers.

The silver nitrate solution can be made up by any druggist. It can also be made at home by mixing 2½ ounces of five per cent silver nitrate solution with four quarts of distilled water.

Handle silver nitrate with caution. It is deadly poison.

When treating seed, always use a new silver nitrate solution for treating each lot of seed.

However, strict sanitation and seed bed treatment meassures must be followed if tobacco is to be raised disease free. Treatment of the seed just gives a good start, Burke said.

FHA All-County Meeting Planned; To Be May 6

Plans for the spring all-county meeting for members of the Future Homemakers of America were made Monday evening at a meeting of the Lancaster County Council. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. May 6, in Buchmiller Park

The recreation will be planned by the Manheim Central high school FHA and the singing by the Donegal high school FHA.

Mrs Helen Swank, Lebanon, home economics advisor for Lancaster, Berks and Lebanon Counties, attended and helped set up the Council meeting.

Hostess was Mrs. Franklin Marsh, 2612 Columbia Ave., Lancaster, advisor. Represented at the meeting were girls from Hempfield, Manheim Twp., Manheim Central, Garden Spot and Donegal high schools.

15 Wild Turkeys To Be Released By Sportsman's Assn.

Fifteen wild turkeys from the mountain country of central Pennsylvania will be given a chance to find new roosting quarters in southern Lancaster County, it was announced today by officials of the Lancaster County Sportsman's Association.

According to Walter Dill, spokesman, the turkeys, all hens, will be released at the association's sportsfarm near Mt. Nebo on March 10 in a propagation experiment.

FREE SOIL TEST!

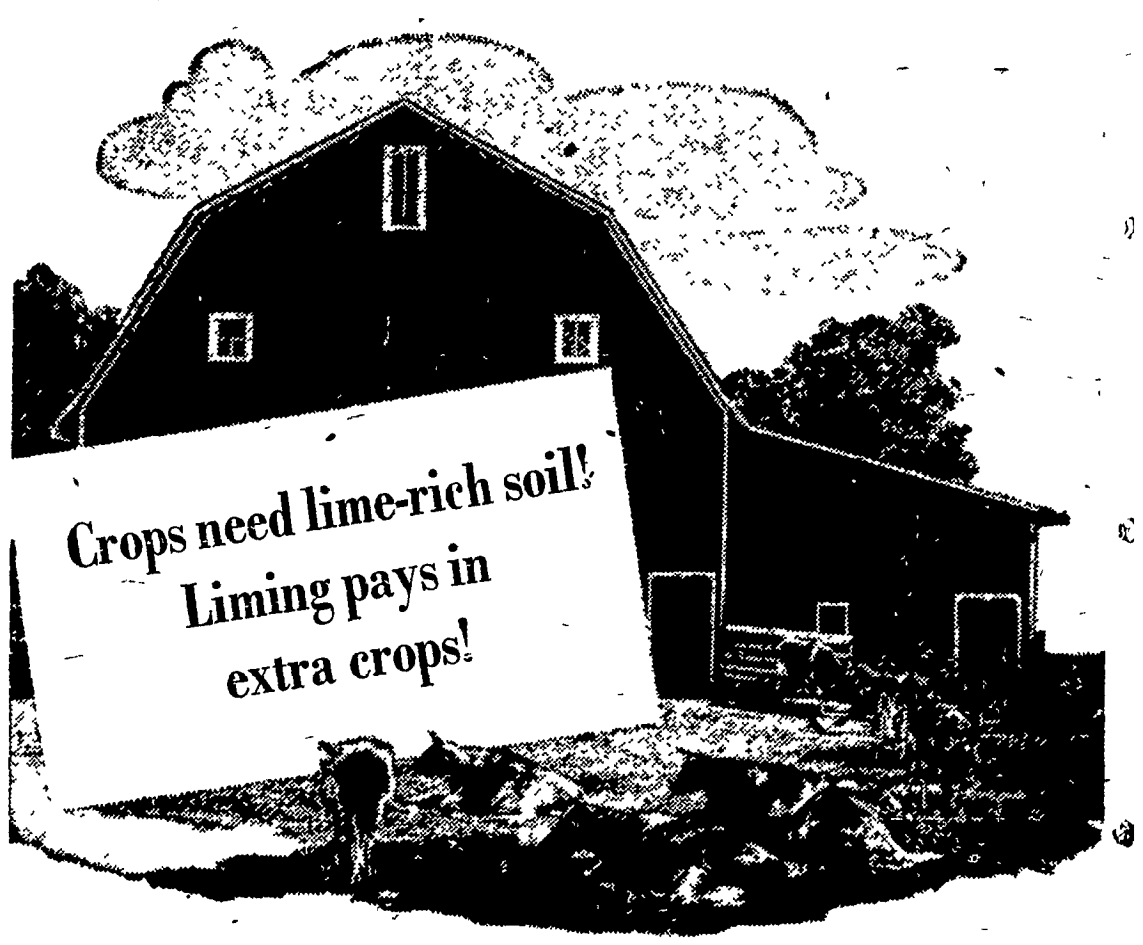
Like thousands of other farmers each year, you make an inventory of your stock, your machinery, and of your feed and supplies.

When did you last take an inventory of your *Soil?* Don't put it off. Do it *now*. Ivan M. Martin, Inc. is giving you an opportunity to have such an inventory by testing your soil FREE, without obligation. If your field needs liming this is the way to find out.

We are anxious to supply you with any amount of lime but we don't want to sell it unless it is needed.

Phone Terre Hill 5-3455 or New Holland 4-2112. Take or send your sample to

IVAN M. MARTIN, INC.



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